

STALIN AT FINN FRONT

Purges Generals for 'Victory Lies'

STORY ON PAGE 2



Dive of Death—This remarkable photo actually shows the start of a Nazi bombing plane's dive on a defenseless British trawler somewhere in the North Sea. At left, in close foreground, may be seen the silhouette of the plane's ma-

chine-gun and direction sight, while far below the trawler steams on . . . soon to become prey of the eager warbird. To see what happened to the trawler, turn to the back page.

International News Photo

International News Service Special Correspondent

International News Photo

High Tide—5:37 p. m.
Low Tide—11:42 p. m.
Sunrise 6:59 a.m. Sunset 4:57 p.m.
Length of Day—9 hr. 58 m.

Diana Barrymore, Elaine Near Blows

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—Things were still not quite normal on Broadway today following the return of the "Great Profile" after an absence of 17 years.

The "Great Profile" is, of course, John Barrymore, and the opening of his play on Broadway last night was a typically hectic Barrymore opening.

Among the things that weren't in the script were near fatalities between Elaine Barrie, John's estranged wife and Diana, his daughter, and an over-ambitious jobless actor who rushed onto the stage clad in Hamlet's tights in the hopes of impressing Barrymore with his histrionic ability.

Elaine, clad in shimmering gold mesh and a red fox cape, swept into Barrymore's dressing room to which he had retired slightly unnerved by the amateur Hamlet.

In the dressing room were Diana, his daughter by his marriage to Michael Strange; Jack Colt, a son of John's sister, Ethel Barrymore, and several young socialites.

It was only after she had cooled her heels for a half-hour while the management conferred with John to determine whether she was persona grata that Elaine entered, and when she stormed in the others quickly exited.

QUARREL OVER DORIS

Excited conversation was heard in the room, dealing mainly with Elaine's replacement in the play by Doris Dudley.

After three vain attempts to enter the dressing room Diana became enraged.

"Well, if it comes to blows, I will come to blows," she snapped. "I'm willing to fight it out with her."

Soon, however, Barrymore and Elaine both emerged and notwithstanding their argument, both were smiling.

"It was a friendly visit," said John. "I was delighted to see her but there is no chance at reconciliation."

There was further trouble at a night club when Elaine thrust herself between John and his daughter as photographers prepared to set off their flashlight bulbs.

"There will be no photographs while Mrs. Barrymore is in the picture," declared Diana. And there weren't.

TEMPERS COOL

Later, after tempers had cooled, Elaine and John had an earnest conversation of a half-hour with as much privacy as a night club full of gawkers permits.

The scrum-clad audience of celebrities some of whom had paid \$25 for \$5.50 opening night ducats waited expectantly for some of the famous Barrymore aberrations from the script. There were only a few mild ad libs, however.

The unemployed thespian in the Hamlet tights, shouting the famous "To Be Or Not To Be" soliloquy, appeared from nowhere as John was taking his final solo curtain call. He was quickly yanked from the stage and booked on a disorderly conduct charge.

MY SON, MY SON . . .



MRS. BRUNO HAUPTMANN AND SON MANFRIED At Time He Was Hurt by Automobile

HAUPTMANN GHOST HOVERS OVER SON

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—The shadow of Bruno Richard Hauptmann hung over the Bronx Supreme Court, though it was more than four years ago that he died in the electric chair in New Jersey for the kidnap-slaying of baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Twenty-five prospective jurors were excused from service when they admitted they might be prejudiced in weighing justice in a case in which the widow, Anna Hauptmann, is asking \$100,000 damages for her son, Manfred, 4, and for herself, in payment for injuries the boy suffered on May 4, 1933, when he was struck by an automobile.

Manfred sat wide-eyed and seemingly uncomprehending as a jury of 12 unprejudiced men was chosen, and then heard Atty. Thomas J. O'Neil describe him as suf-

fering from a mild form of epilepsy and a leg injury that will remain with him through life.

The defendant is Frank H. Moser, newspaper cartoonist, who lives at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Anna Hauptmann wept on the stand when she called alinsky to testify that her husband is dead and that she is the legal guardian of the boy.

Atty. O'Neil, acting for Mrs. Hauptmann and the boy, asked each talesman:

"If you have any prejudice because of the late husband and father's connection with the Lindbergh case?"

"Some people believe the boy's injury was a kind of punishment because of the Lindbergh tragedy."

Mrs. Hauptmann and her son live now at 211 East 200th st., just around the corner from the home of Dr. John F. Jafiel, Condon.

Condon was go-between who turned over Col. Lindbergh's \$50,000 ransom money to the mysterious figure on the other side of the wall of St. Raymond's cemetery, the Bronx, days after the Lindbergh baby had been slain and partially interred in an isolated grave near his Hopewell, N. J., home.

The case, being heard before Supreme Court Justice William F. Love of Rochester, N. Y., will probably be completed today.

ANDY'S A DADDY NOW

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1 (AP)—A daughter, Dorothy Alyce, was born today to Mrs. Charles Correll, wife of "Andy" of the Amos and Andy radio team.



DIANA BARRYMORE

'Well, if it Comes to Blows . . .'

CITES HUBBY'S HUG, WINS HER DIVORCE

So "affectionately" did her husband embrace her when he disliked her play at a bridge game that her arms bled from cuts made by his fingernails, a Roxbury wife testified today in probate court.

In an uncontested action, Mrs. M. Eleanor Sheedy was granted a divorce by Judge Frederick J. Dillon and was given the right to resume her maiden name of Jacobson.

She wanted no alimony, she said. In asking the divorce from Michael A. Sheedy of Yeoman st., Roxbury—and anyway she had had to work all during her married life.

Charging Sheedy with cruelty, she testified that he was addicted

to staying out nights, and when she questioned him he told her it was "none of your business."

On one occasion he had stayed away two nights, she said. Sheedy wrote her, saying he was afraid to come home because he had lost \$18 gambling. One of the nights, according to the letter, he spent sitting up in a cafeteria; the other in a cool yard.

Once when he was displeased with something she did, testified the witness, he kicked her and the imprint of his steel heel taps remained on the calf of her leg.

The incident of the bridge, she said, came last June 13, when he was her partner. Disliking her play, he surrendered his hand to someone else, came around the table and embraced her.

Everybody thought that was very lovely, but he was a good actor, she said, because he had dug his fingernails into her arms so deep that blood came through her dress.

Cop's Wife Held In Shooting

Charged with shooting her husband, a Newton policeman, during a quarrel on the night of Jan. 13, Mrs. Ethel Scott, 39, of Troy lane, Waban, was held in 1000 for the grand jury in Newton court today.

The gun with which she is alleged to have shot her husband, John W. Scott, a bullet which was removed from his hip and photographs of a bullet hole in the bathroom door at the Scott home were introduced as evidence.

Her husband has maintained that he was shot accidentally, but two brother officers took the witness stand today to press charges against Mrs. Scott of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Lieut. Daniel E. Crowley testified that when he went to the home to investigate the shooting Mrs. Scott told him her husband had been drinking heavily all day and that they had quarreled.

She told him, he said, that the patrolman had threatened to "blow my brains out" with his service gun.

Sgt. John H. Sheridan testified Mrs. Scott told him she had wrestled with her husband and got his gun away from him.

He then ran into the bathroom, according to Sheridan, and Mrs. Scott pulled the trigger.

Poderjay Free; to Be Deported

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—Dapper Capt. Ivan Poderjay, shackled and wearing a smart tuxedo coat, emerged today from Auburn prison where he served five years for bigamous marriage to a bride who disappeared on her honeymoon.

The former Yugoslavian army officer held high his shackles as photographers met him at the big door of the jail's outer wall.

His hat cocked over one eye, he was taken to Cayuga County Jail by Sheriff Willard Wilcox and Undersheriff Edward J. Ramsey, where he will remain for three days to await deportation to Jugoslavia.

The captain, who lost his right eye in a fight with another prisoner two years ago, refused to answer questions concerning his missing bride, Agnes Colonia Tuf-



AGNES TUFERSON

erson, brilliant New York corporation lawyer.

Miss Tuferson, then 43 years old, resigned her job in 1933 to marry Capt. Poderjay, International bon vivant.

Asked about his future plans, the captain, who gave his age as 40, said he "didn't know what to do," and explained he was "physically unable" to take part in the European war.

At the county jail he asserted he was "not married now," listed his occupation as "retired army captain and inventor," and added:

"Now a degraded captain."

He proudly displayed a scarf and socks which he declared were knitted by "my wife." He declined to explain more exactly to whom he referred.

'Give Up Franchise,' New Haven's Threat

The Public Utilities Commission today weighed a warning that unless the New Haven railroad is allowed to abandon 88 stations and 75 daily trains it may consider giving up its franchise.

Atty. Claude R. Branch, counsel for the New Haven trustees, who appealed for the curtailment of service which was abandoned on July 17, 1938, and ordered restored by the public utilities commission when the U. S. Supreme Court denied its approval was necessary, said it would cost \$800,000 a year to restore this service.

"It is manifest that we cannot continue the Old Colony and Boston & Providence line with large deficits," said Branch. "The whole passenger service is seriously threatened and the real probability is that all will be lost permanently and we shall have to consider abandonment or give up the franchise."

Asst. Atty-Gen. Edward A. Rice, who successfully fought a lower court order up to the United States Supreme Court, challenged Branch's conclusions.

Is it any wonder we can't lose passenger service when 62 1/2 per cent of all passenger expenses are allocated to local passenger service," he said.

"The Boston & Providence undoubtedly will become part of the New Haven system and with the last strides that road has made in recapturing business and the strong probability of cutting its fixed charges to \$5,000,000 annually, the New Haven road will eventually be a gold mine."

Nye Warns U. S. On Dictatorship

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 1.—Intervention by the United States in the European war "can only lead to a dictatorship over here far worse than Stalinism or Hitlerism," was the warning of U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye in a speech to 500 members of the Brotherhood Club of Temple Beth El.

"The greatest menace to the safety of America today is the possibility of being drawn into this conflict," he said. "War can only lead to a dictatorship over here far worse than Stalinism or Hitlerism."

"They are not really fighting for democracy over there, they are fighting for borders—borders which are always shifting and for alignment of which they will always be fighting."

In his address entitled "Uncle Sam, Watch Your Step," the speaker contended the only proper time for intervention by the United States would be when both sides have battled themselves into utter exhaustion, and then only as an umpire.



ASKS \$25,000.—Playing with doll in her Chicago home is Joan Schaefer, 9, who is plaintiff in \$25,000 suit against Peter Heinzen. Joan was struck on head by stray bullet allegedly fired by Heinzen in target practise.

8 Families Flee Fire In Shawneen Village

ANDOVER, Feb. 1 (AP).—A stubborn fire in an apartment house in Shawneen village drove eight families to the street today. North Andover and Lawrence firemen helped battle the blaze. The building formerly was the town infirmary.

Report Lives Lost In Salonika Quake

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP).—A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Salonika, Greece, today reported "some loss of life" in an earthquake which shook the Mount Olympus region. Several houses collapsed.

WARN N. E. SHIPS OF ICE PERIL

The U. S. navy's hydrographic bureau here warned coastwise shipping today that ice continues to make navigation hazardous off Massachusetts and New England.

Buoys and spars marking channels and dangerous shoals have been swept away or rendered inoperative by floating ice or frozen spray, the warning said. Twenty-eight buoys are listed as missing or out of commission.

The U. S. lighthouse service announced four tenders in day and night service here replacing beacon buoys and other navigation markers.

The Boston motor tanker Marshall B. Holt reported herself trapped in solid ice in the Fens river, below New Haven, Ct.

A big fuel barge was jammed in 10 and 12-inch ice in Town river, Quincy, despite vain efforts of three tugs to break a passage for her. Boston Coast Guard headquarters sent the Diesel tug and ice-breaker Raritan to smash a channel for the vessel.

Nantucket was officially listed as accessible at last, with the patrol boat Faunce keeping harbors and channels open.

NOW! Run-resistant "GLAMOUR GIRL" gowns

in a \$1 SALE

THIRD FLOOR

- * Satin stripe knit rayon!
- * 54 and 56 inches long!
- * Blue, coral, tawny, aqua!
- * Sizes 32 to 42!

Underwear Shop—Third Floor



Boston

Send me....."Glamour Girl"

gown at \$1. Color.....Size.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

Charge () Check () C.O.D. ()

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Let the POSTURE CONTROL representative show you how to correct your posture.

Side strap featuring automatic adjustment

Self-lacing buckle grips automatically

Smooth front no strap or buckle

ready NOW

MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S

POSTURE CONTROL

POSTURE BELTS

Tends to straighten and support your back at the same time reducing your waistline—a gentle pull of the side straps GULPS your abdomen and back giving you a feeling of comfort and relief... easy front clasp opening, smooth fitting with no bulge, will not slip when adjusted—weighs about five ounces, washes easily and makes clothes fit better, just an easy pull and the belt is adjusted.

\$2

POSTURE CONTROL

SHOULDER BRACES

An economic posture re-builder designed to help correct slouchy body habits and tendency to slouch or become round shouldered... should assist in providing more lung freedom and easier breathing—simple to put on—weighs about one ounce—washes easily.

\$1

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

It's a privilege to be able to offer fur coats from this fine store—and so dramatically underpriced—better be early.

MISSSES'—FRIDAY at 9:30

SMALL CHOICE SURPLUS

SAKS LAST SEASON'S 34th AT BROADWAY

\$98 to \$145 (Markdowns Taken Previous to Our Purchase)

FUR COATS

SEE THE ORIGINAL PRICE TAGS

SEE THE SAKS 34th ST. NAME

SIZES 12 TO 18 IN THE LOT **\$34**

examples of the values:

their \$100 KRIMMER DYED CARACUL LAMB coats \$34

their \$125 to \$145 DYED BLACK PONY coats at \$34

their \$98 to \$110 BLACK KIDSKIN fur coats at \$34

their \$125 to \$145 DYED BLACK CROSS PERSIAN coats \$34

their \$98 SEAL DYED RABBIT fur coat at \$34

their \$100 or \$125 DYED BROWN KIDSKIN fur coats \$34

their \$98 BEAVER DYED RABBIT fur coat at \$34

their \$125 BLENDED RACCOON fur coats at \$34

their \$125 GOLDEN COLOR MUSKRAT fur coat at \$34

their \$100 or \$135 GREY DYED KIDSKIN fur coats at \$34

(swagger, box, or fitted styles—novelty rayon satin lined)

AND NOT FROM ABOVE STOCK—BUT LEADING N. Y. FURRIERS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS—FRIDAY

(coats listed below on sale at time of going to press.)

size 16 black ALASKAN SEAL 3/4 length swagger coat \$139

size 18 NATURAL PANTHER swagger fur coat \$79

medium size WHITE FOX scarf set, twin style \$79 pr.

size 14 SABLE DYED WALLABY 3/4 swagger coat \$69

size 12 WHITE GYALAC lamb hip length coat \$79

size 14 SILVER CROSS FOX 31" jacket (worked on vertical stripes on grosgrain ribbon) \$295

size 20 SILVER FOX 31" collarless jacket (worked on vertical stripes on grosgrain ribbon) \$259

giant size skin SILVER FOX scarf set, twin style \$119 pr.

size 14 POINTED RED FOX dyed brown swagger coat, \$295, with matching muff at \$25

size 14 DYED BROWN CROSS PERSIAN lamb fur coat \$195

size 14 SABLE DYED STONE MARTIN 26" collarless jacket \$395

natural CROSS FOX medium size scarf \$39

size 14 PANTHER 20" fur jacket \$29

size 14 SILVER FOX cape, worked on silk crepe \$95

size 14 ecoca dyed ERMINE 26" length jacket \$139

OUR PLAN—First price paid for us or we lose through automatic reduction—25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Merry Waits Divorce Ruling; 3 Maids Defend Her Conduct

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—Merry "Madcap" Fahrney Cassini's divorce suit against the fourth of her husbands, Count Oleg Cassini, neared an end today after testimony picturing her as a young woman of impeccable conduct who never so much as served a cocktail in her apartment.

FAIREST OF THEM ALL...



MARIE FITZSIMMONS, "MISS MASSACHUSETTS"

PRIZE BEAUTY RATES JOB ABOVE TROPHIES

"I'd rather have a job than a shelf full of gold cups," said 13-year-old Marie Fitzsimmons today after she was chosen "Miss Massachusetts" by the Massachusetts Cosmetologists' Ass'n.

Marie received \$3 beside the cup and a free hair-do.

One of five children, pretty Marie, a graduate last June of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, Brighton, has been trying hard to lose her amateur standing, and get paid for being photographed, so she can help her dad support the rest of the family.

Cups are nothing new to her. When she brought this one home, 12-year-old Fred who, with his small brother and sister, are quarantined with mumps, said:

"She wins them all the time, we'll just put it on the shelf with the others."

Last year, Marie was crowned

"Miss Energy," by Governor Saltonstall, and she also won first prize in a "popularity and Miss Roxbury" contest.

Her father, Edward Joseph Fitzsimmons, who works in a Cambridge roller skating rink, has had difficulty providing for four other children who are in grammar school, and preparing his oldest boy, Paul, 16, for the priesthood.

Today, between the congratulations of neighbors, the laundryman, the mailman and others, Miss Massachusetts, waited for a chance to smile for pay.

Rebutting assertions by the count's witness, Fidel Lukban, a Filipino houseboy, that she had entertained other men in her boudoir, three fur-coat maids employed by the patent medicine heiress sworn yesterday that she never had made any material breach in the conventions.

When the first of these, Anita George, declared to counsel, "We never served cocktails," Justice Aaron Levy interrupted the proceedings to observe from the bench: "You don't know what you've missed."

Shortly afterward, he took the case under advisement; announcing "Decision reserved."

"Decision reserved," Merry echoed thoughtfully to one of her lawyers. "What does that do?"

Anita George, the heiress' personal maid, and her two co-workers, Housemaids Daisy Little and Edna Adams, all agreed that they never had seen any misconduct, and that it never had been necessary to wait up until the early hours for the countess' return to the apartment.

Before testimony ended, Justice Levy exonerated Lowell Birrell, a corporation lawyer, from any improper intimacy with Merry. Birrell's name had been brought in by Lukban, and "L. R." had been mentioned by the count in his answer to the suit.

The justice ordered the name stricken from the papers after Birrell had testified that his only relationship to the countess had been a professional one.

Waits Appeal In 'Rage' Case

William Richie, 55, of Southwood st., Roxbury, today awaited action on his appeal to a sentence of two months in the House of Correction and a \$25 fine—all because he allegedly protested the "padlocking" of his garage by smashing windows and tearing the clothing of the woman property owner.

Refusing probation, Richie appealed and was released in personal recognizance.

Mrs. Mary Wasserman, 33, of Edgewood st., the owner of the garage testified that she padlocked the garage on Jan. 12, after Richie failed to pay his rent.

Returning home at midnight that night Richie nearly wrecked the garage in his rage, she said. The following morning he came to her house, she told the court, and ripped her fur coat during an argument.

Hines Wins New Appeal

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—Tammany District Leader James J. Hines today won the right to appeal to the State's highest tribunal from his conviction as paid political protector of the New York numbers racket which netted him a four-to-eight-year jail sentence.

Chief Judge Irving Lehman of the court of appeals granted Hines permission to take his plea before that court.

Pending final decision on the new appeal Hines will remain at liberty under \$35,000 bail.

Search Maine River For 2d Ice Victim

HOWLAND, Me., Feb. 1—Volunteers searched Penobscot river today for the body of Clyde McKinnon, six, one of two youngsters drowned while taking a short cut home.

The body of the other victim, Robert York, six, was recovered soon after watchers had observed the tragedy.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Our Third Floor, Annex, is all agog with over 50 demonstrations, each one a show in itself - hints on menu-planning, housekeeping short-cuts, samples of food for new taste thrills.

Annual KITCHEN and FOOD FAIR

5-LB. TIN WESTON'S COOKIES



☐ \$1.00

262 freshly-made cookies. English style—a longtime favorite in New England homes! Chocolate, vanilla, maple creams, old-fashioned cookies—fourteen varieties. Over half a cream-filled. The tin helps retain their freshness.

CAIN PRODUCTS COMBINATION



☐ All 6 items for usual price of 5...\$1.00

Made from finest ingredients. Each jar retains that "right out-of-the-garden" freshness for crispy salads or sweet relishes.

12-oz. Jar Mustard Pickles
8-oz. Bottle French Dressing
15-oz. Jar Sweet Relish
15-oz. Jar Bridge Pickles
15-oz. Jar Cucumber Pickles
8-oz. Jar Mastermist Mayonnaise

INGERSOLL'S Chicken Fricassee



☐ 14-oz. tin 35c
☐ 3 tins \$1.00

Each tin contains the equivalent of a small jar of bonafide chicken and a regular-size tin of rich chicken broth.

1-lb. 12-oz. Family Style Chicken Fricassee....59c

FELBER Cookies

☐ One box 17c
☐ 3 boxes 50c

- ☐ 46 Chocolate Ice Box Cookies
- ☐ 14-oz. Ginger Snaps
- ☐ 48 Black Walnut Cookies
- ☐ 10-oz. Coconut Strips
- ☐ 48 Chocolate Pilgrim Cookies
- ☐ 48 Vanilla Pilgrim Cookies
- ☐ 42 Butter Cookies
- ☐ 9-oz. Chocolate Icicles
- ☐ 12-oz. Cheese Squares



CROSSE & BLACKWELL SOUPS

Ready-to-serve 1 lb. tins 8 for \$1.00

Rich—as carefully prepared as home-made

- ☐ Cream of Celery
- ☐ Cream of Mushroom
- ☐ Cream of Onion
- ☐ Cream of Tomato
- ☐ Cream of Shrimp
- ☐ Cream of Spinach
- ☐ Beef Broth
- ☐ Scotch Broth
- ☐ Vegetable Soup
- ☐ Cream of Asparagus
- ☐ Cream of Green Pea
- ☐ Cream of Oyster
- ☐ Chicken Noodle
- ☐ Bean with Bacon
- ☐ Black Bean with Ham
- ☐ Chicken Broth
- ☐ Clam Chowder
- ☐ Clear Consomme



For phone orders, call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.

MAIL-ORDER-GRAM—JORDAN'S FOOD SHOP
THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Please send me food items as checked in this ad. (Write name and address in margin below.)

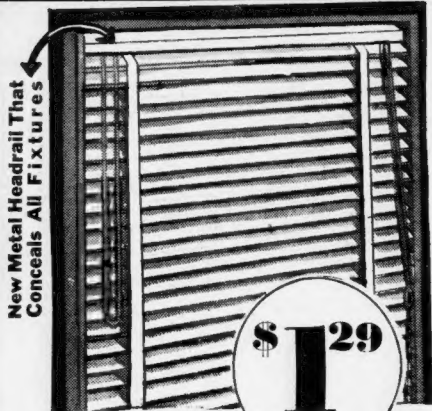
☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D.

Quality that is Unsurpassed

'SALADA' TEA

Beal, in Prison Cell, Gives Dollar to Finns
 RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 1 (AP)—A convict in State's Prison gave a dollar for the Finnish relief fund. He was Fred Erwin Beal, formerly of Lawrence, Mass., who denounced Communism after taking refuge in Russia. He went there to stave off serving a prison sentence imposed in connection with the shooting of a policeman during the Gastonia textile strike of 1929.

Hovey's Downstairs



New Metal Headrail That Conceals All Fixtures

\$1.29

SENSATIONAL PURCHASE!
 REMARKABLY LOW PRICE!

Venetian Blinds

New Metal Headrail That Conceals All Fixtures!

- Automatic Stop to Lower or Raise Blind
- Washable Mingled Color Tape
- Tilting Device! All 65" Length
- Sturdy jute fibre cardboard slats. Cream color
- Standard Sizes: 23", 27", 30", 33", 36"
- Measure Your Windows—Casing to Casing

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

NAME
 ADDRESS
 CITY
 QUAN. ☐ SIZE ☐ CASH ☐ CHG. ☐

WHO'S YOUR VALENTINE?



Whether it be sweetheart, mother, dad, or some other "favorite," no symbol of affection could be more appropriate and more personal than "Motion Picture Stills" of you, made in our modern 3rd floor studio.

Quality Photography at Moderate Prices

\$2 to \$10

HOVEY'S



THOMAS MAGUIRE AND CHARLES YOUNG
 Aid Police in Arrests of Coin-Box Theft Suspects

Identifies 'Coin Trio' Trapped by Boy, 13

A 13-year-old Swampscott high school boy appeared at Boston police headquarters today where two men and a woman were held by police on information given them by the boy, who was in a store when a telephone coin box was rifled.

He was youthful Thomas Maguire of Hampden st., Swampscott, but he was not called upon to make any identification. Instead, Charles Young, 33, manager of a Swampscott drug store where a telephone coin box was robbed, pointed out the two men as the thieves.

The trio, arrested by Sgt. Arthur M. Tiernan, all have police and prison records, officials said.

BOY GETS NUMBER

According to the story told police by Young, the two men entered the store and ordered him to accompany them to the phone, threatening to "plug" him if he moved.

While he was forced to sit by, he said, they forced out the phone coin box, took the money.

Young Maguire came into the store while Young was sitting at back, and when he asked for a glass of water, Young told him to "help himself." The boy waited outside until the two men left, then Young came running out, calling to Maguire to get the car number. The boy ran across a number of alleys, finally managed to catch a glimpse of the registration plates.

The two called Swampscott po-

lice, who teletyped Boston headquarters, and Sgt. Tiernan and phone company officers went to a Dorchester address where they arrested the three.

In the car, police said, was a device for forcing phone coin boxes and other tools, and a brief case containing \$59.95 in nickels, dimes and quarters.

All three are held as suspicious persons, and will be held for further identification, inasmuch as Boston police have been searching for several months for a gang of phone box thieves who have robbed many boxes in the city.

London's Children Slowly Returning

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Minister of Health Walter E. Elliott today informed Commons that 36.8 per cent of the children removed from London to safer areas during the early days of the war had returned to their homes. He failed to answer a question as to whether he would consider making removal of children from London compulsory.

Parley Called on Winthrop Fare

Bent on solving the bus fare problems of Winthrop, members of the state public utilities commission today called an executive session to determine whether or not the fare for the next 60 days would be 10 cents.

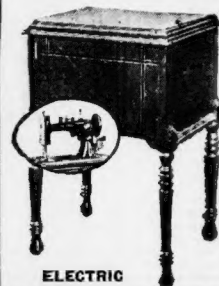
The commission announced a meeting for noon today would be held to question William J. Keefe, chief of the engineering division, concerning the schedule of fares of the Saugus Transit Co., which resulted in a 10-cent fare instead of a five-cent fare.

The meeting was called after Commissioner Richard D. Grant charged that the fare was raised after the commission had approved a five-cent fare.

R.H. WHITE CO.

— New 1940 —

DESK MODEL



ELECTRIC

SEWING MACHINE

REGULAR \$49.75

Friday & Saturday Only

\$39.75

Brand new • Made by NATIONAL • Walnut finish on hardwood cabinet
 • knee-control operation
 • Hamilton Beach Motor
 • 10-year guarantee
 • Sewing lessons given.

\$3 DELIVERS on Our Convenient Payment Plan.

WHITE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

WHITE'S BASEMENT
 R.H. WHITE CO.

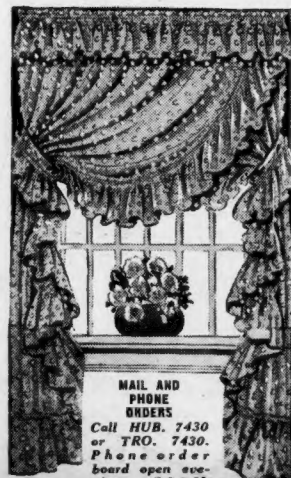
EXTRA WIDE

- - and EXTRA
GOOD LOOKING

with large, puffy, VELVET DOTS

\$1 pair

THESE EXTRA WIDE CURTAINS are perfect first aid for your spring windows — because they measure 96 inches wide to the pair and are cut 2 1/6 yards long. Of fine quality marquisette, they're chock full of fluffy, puffy velvet dots. Wide, graceful headed ruffles. Cream and ecru.



MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

Call HUB. 7430 or TRD. 7430. Phone order board open evenings until 9 P.M.

WILL FIGHT GALE VERDICT APPEALS

Jubilant over a Suffolk Superior court's ruling reducing payments for hurricane repair work at state teacher's colleges by \$152,577, taxpayers' groups today announced they would battle any attempts of the defeated plaintiffs to upset the court's decision.

Norman MacDonald, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Ass'n's, said he expected the contractors, together with Edward T. P. Graham, architect, would meet defeat when they file claims with the Legislature for the deducted amount.

MacDonald said it was unlikely that either the Legislature or Supreme Court would differ with the ruling of a superior court on a fact finding. He said he expected the first move would be filing claims with the Legislature as a matter of form.

Judge George F. Leary, in announcing his decision in favor of the Commonwealth on contracts totalling \$410,232, ruled that the then commissioner of education, James D. Reardon, did not exercise the discretion vested in him in the matter of this contract.

TAXPAYERS GAIN \$197,061

The decision, which brings to a total of \$197,061 the reductions gained to date by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Ass'n's in contesting the awards, was hailed as an immense victory by Norman MacDonald, executive director of the association, and its counsel, Frank B. Wallis.

MacDonald pointed out the suits were based on a statute permitting 24 taxpayers to institute this type of proceedings, and added:

"These suits are significant because they are the first ever

brought under a law filed by the federation and passed by the Legislature in 1927. The decision shows clearly the taxpayer has at his command a powerful weapon over illegal expenditures."

Another avenue of protest open to the contractors is an appeal to the Supreme Court, but this is seldom done in the face of a fact finding decision by a superior court judge as in this case.

GRAHAM IS CRITICIZED

Judge Leary's finding was on contracts totalling \$228,797, and on which he awarded a total of \$76,220. Of the total reduction of \$152,577, the court ruled that \$76,705 was for non-hurricane expenditures. These amounts were distinct from sums sought by Graham as architect fees.

In announcing his finding against Graham, Judge Leary said in part: "I further find that the plaintiff (Graham) fully knew that under his contract the work to be included in the various contracts was only for that which was attributable to the hurricane and floods."

"I find that he prepared the contracts and specifications without the exercise of sound discretion and reasonable judgment, and that he had little or no regard for the limiting of repairs to those items attributable to the recent hurricane and floods, although he fully understood that they were to be limited to that damage."



International News Photo

QUITS—Elizabeth Hawes, young designer and author of 'Fashion Is Spinach,' startled the New York style world when she abandoned her exclusive dressmaking shop and went in for wholesale designing.

Gilchrist's

ONCE A YEAR!!
20% Off Sale!

of entire line of

HELENA

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COSMETICS

February 1st to
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A once-a-year beauty opportunity, at liberal savings. Start your "Cosmetic Diet" from the items listed below.

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| \$1.00 Face Powder... | 80c |
| \$1.00 Lipstick..... | 80c |
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Rouge | 80c |
| \$1.00 Pasteurized Cr.. | 80c |
| \$1.00 Tissue Cream.. | 80c |
| \$1.00 Apple Blossom
Cologne | 80c |
| \$1.00 Skin Tonic..... | 80c |
| \$1.00 Town & Country
Make-up Film.. | 80c |
| \$1.25 Toning Lotion.. | \$1.00 |
| \$1.50 Town & Country
Make-up Film.. | \$1.20 |
| \$1.50 Face Powder... | \$1.20 |
| \$2.25 Toning Lotion.. | \$1.80 |
| \$2.50 Pasteurized Cr.. | \$2.00 |
| \$5.00 Beauty Kit | \$4.00 |

Gilchrist Co., Boston, Mass.
Please send me items I have
checked above: Cash ☐ ☐
Name.....
Address..... C. O. D. ☐

Boston (Street Fl.) & Quincy

OLD AGE CHECKS TO FIRST 3700

About 3700 workers and their dependents scattered across the country. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Social Security check, will become a familiar routine on the first of every month in thousands of homes. The recipients are wage earners of 65 or over who have retired, along with their wives, widows, children or dependent parents.

The postman's ring, bringing the Social Security check, will become a familiar routine on the first of every month in thousands of homes. The recipients are wage earners of 65 or over who have retired, along with their wives, widows, children or dependent parents.

Social Security checks have been sent out before as lump sum settlements to estates of deceased workers or to those who were born too soon to qualify for monthly benefits under the original act. The monthly checks range as high as \$42 for married couples who are 65 or over, and somewhat less for single workers. The prospective average is \$39 for married couples and \$28 for unmarried workers.

The first batch of claims certified to the Treasury for payment was not large in view of the Social Security Board estimate that benefits would be distributed this year to 912,000 workers.

Gilchrist's

"Coquette"

\$2

Practically certain to give you a prettier, fresher look! Tiny roll collar, baby yoke, double row of buttons. Diagonal rayon crepe, white, petal blue or petal pink. 32 to 40.

Boston (Street Floor) and Quincy

Gilchrist's

THE PERFECT POWDER BASE

MANDA

50c

Velvety, waterproof, and non-greasy! Makes the use of face powder optional. Eliminates facial shine, helps conceal many skin imperfections.

Large Size Tubes, \$1.00
In Jars...75c and \$1.50

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Call HUB. 9400 till 10 P. M.

Street Floor

LOOK FOR THE SILVER BOX!

BRITISH RATION PAPER
LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The supply ministry has announced that paper would be rationed shortly.

Gilchrist's

Limited Time Only!

20% OFF SALE

TRILLIUM SLIPS

\$1.80

Regularly \$2.25
DON'T MISS IT!

Gilchrist's

In Our Opinion
FIRST IN QUALITY
AT 69c!

In Our Opinion
FIRST IN VALUE
AT 69c!

In Our Opinion
FIRST IN BEAUTY
AT 69c!

"First Lady"

Ringless Chiffons

69c

3 pairs for \$2

Beautifully ringless 3-thread or 4-thread chiffons, lisle reinforced for longer wear! With the price of raw silk much higher than last year, it's both smart and thrifty to stock up right now!

Sun Pink, Sun Tang, Sun Straw, Mist Pink, Rosedust

Mail, Phone Orders Filled.
Call HUB. 9400 till 10 P. M.
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BE smart... BE BEAUTIFUL

GET A LOVELY
1940-STYLED
CREATIVE
PERMANENT

Complete \$50

SHAMPOO
FINGER
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Both for
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FINAL MARKDOWN

CLOTH COATS

FINE CLOTH COATS
Were \$89 to \$199
Now \$38 to \$98

1/2 PRICE

\$10

CLOTH COATS
Sports and Dress Styles.
Originally up to \$25

\$19

36 FURRED COATS
Originally \$39 to \$59

W. FOX
411 WASHINGTON STREET

Croquignole Oil Permanents
350 Beauty Items
Quality Work



\$1.50 Special Offer **\$1.50**
NOW Complete NOW Complete

Latest Reconditioned Oil Permanents successful on all Hair Textures. Don't delay. Other methods \$3 and \$5. Expert Hair-stylists.

Shampoo and Smart Finger Wave Both for 50¢ Complete

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. Dev. 5408
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Walk-In Service

GIRL HUNT SHIFTS TO NEW YORK

Search for pretty Miss Wilhelmina Benjamin, 21, of Vine st., Lynn, turned to New York city today after a Lowell man told police a girl resembling Miss Benjamin had boarded a New York-bound train in that city.

Miss Benjamin disappeared from her lodging house after leaving a note with her roommate, Miss Lilian Friars, 24.

The note, which was turned over to police by Miss Friars, read in part:

"Dear Lil: Forgive me for doing something like this, but it seems to be the only way out. Don't say anything to my mother because she will feel hurt. What she doesn't know won't hurt her. I'll write a letter to her later on. 'Thanks for everything you've done for me. You can dispose of all my clothes as you see fit. Where I'm going I won't need them any more.'"

Peabody's Hospital Shuts Doors in Row

Peabody's only hospital was closed tight today and the sick and accident victims had to be carried to Salem, five miles away.

Municipally owned, the J. E. Thomas Hospital has been without funds entirely this year because Joseph F. Ingraham, former collector for the port of Boston, refused to resign as trustee director on the demand of Mayor Joseph B. O'Keefe.

Hospital creditors have not been paid since Nov. 24 nor have the 39 employees. No new patients were admitted since Dec. 20 and the last patient, a woman, was released yesterday.

The battle between hospital officials and Mayor O'Keefe opened in January, 1939 when the city's chief executive refused to raise the hospital appropriation above \$72,000, the sum collected by the hospital in 1938 although there was a deficit of between \$15,000 and \$18,000.

Last May four of the five trustees resigned and the new mem-

bers elected Ingraham, the only hold-over, trustee-director.

Mayor O'Keefe protested this election as illegal and forthwith withheld municipal funds.

Love Serenade Ends in Death

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Feb. 1 (AP)—Angry words and pistol fire interrupted a trio's dawn serenade beneath a senorita's balcony and left this city's police chief and his assistant dead.

Authorities said the chief, Guillermo Aguirre, and Indio Duran, second members of the state legislature and a lieutenant of the military garrison with a demand for their serenading permits.

The lieutenant became angry at the discordant note, drew his pistol, shot the two policemen and fled.

KILLED AS HIS TRUCK RUNS WILD

George Stoffels, 35, of Evans st., Dorchester, is dead today in the aftermath of a Mattapan accident which left his helper seriously injured.

Stoffels died when his truck careened on the sidewalk at Norfolk and Capen sts., Mattapan, and overturned, in a pharmacy window.

The helper, William McKenna, 18, of Westworth st., Dorchester, suffered numerous lacerations from his headlong flight through the two glass surfaces.

Pedestrians lifted the truck from Stoffels' body and he was hurried to City Hospital where he died a short time later.

McKenna was also placed on the danger list, but doctors said he had a fighting chance to live. He has multiple lacerations of the scalp, internal injuries, possible concussion of the brain and a fractured left wrist.

Seas OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

"Famous First" Sale of Misses' and Women's

Wash DRESSES

58¢

New Fashions in Colorfast Percale!

- Zipper Fronts — Contrasting Pique Trim
- Shepherd Checks — Militant Stripes
- Flock Dots and Floral Prints
- Crisp Fresh Colors: Rose, Blue, Orchid, Red, Green, Navy and Wine.

Colors as fresh as the first Spring Flowers! Styles that are fluttering and young! Designed for gay living, these cheery wash dresses are just the thing to put new color into Household activities. Buy several for wear now and for later.

Sale of the First NEW FELT "Casuals" \$1.00



New "Honey" felts made up in several popular classic styles. Youthful and casually right for all occasions. In Red, Navy, Black, and new high shades.



Every Dress Guaranteed Washfast!

Sizes and Styles For Everyone

Misses' sizes 12-20
Women's sizes 38-52

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Park Drive at
Brookline Ave.
Tel. KEN. 2320

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

CAMBRIDGE

1815 Mass. Ave.
Near Porter Sq.
Tel. THO. 4010

You May Purchase Anything \$10 or More on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Melrose to Hail Skipper of Flint

A rousing welcome will be extended to Capt. Joseph Galmard, hero skipper of the prize ship City of Flint, upon his return to his Melrose home next Thursday, according to plans made today by a citizens' committee meeting with Mayor Robert A. Perkins.

A banquet will be held in the captain's honor at the Coolidge school gymnasium, and will be followed by a public reception in Memorial Hall, Thursday night. Gov. Saltonstall will be asked to bring the greetings of the Commonwealth and Mayor Perkins will extend greetings from the city of Melrose.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY



EVENING COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
SECOND SEMESTER
February 5

Send for catalogue
COMMONWEALTH AT GRANTY—KEN. 2010
Ample Parking Space

RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918

BERMAN'S 4 STORE Sale!

ZENITH

New 1940 Model



ALL THIS AND MORE FOR ONLY

\$49.95

Check These New Features

- WAVE MAGNET No aerial—no ground! Radio plugs in and plays anywhere.
- FOREIGN Europe guaranteed day or night or your money back.
- TELEVISION Plug-in device for television attachment.
- PHONOGRAPH Play your favorite records with your record attachment.
- 6 TUBE Performance with only 6-tube power consumption.
- PUSH-BUTTON Just push a button for your favorite stations.
- TOPE BUTTONS Sixteen different combinations of tone by the snap of a button.

Free Home Trial for 15 Days—then pay \$1 Weekly

BIG ALLOWANCE
Use your old radio to bring the price down even lower.

1 HOUR DELIVERY HAN. 5458

BERMAN RADIO

RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918

62 STUART ST.
Near Tremont St., Boston
Evening 1011 9 P. M.

30 TREMONT ST.
Near School St., Boston
Evening 541. Ext.

20 STUART ST.
Near Washington St., Boston
Evening 5410

CAMB. STORE—526 MASS. AVE. OPEN MON., THURS. AND SAT. EVEN.

Cabbies Pin Hopes on Court Writ

All Boston taxi drivers today await the decision of Judge Thomas J. Hammond in Suffolk superior court on a move to snag Police Commissioner Timilty's "staggered system" for taxis, which went into effect at 4 o'clock this morning.

Judge Hammond was to act on a petition, brought by the Independent Taxi Owners' League, for a restraining order against operation of Timilty's plan. They questioned whether the commissioner acted in a quasi-judicial capacity. Andrew J. Foley, police counsel, had until 9 a. m. today to file a brief in a summary action.

The independent cabbies' move was their final alternative under the law and leaders said today they were still "up and fighting" the stagger plan which they charge favors the large companies.

The new system instituted this morning will keep 294 cabs garaged and out of competition each day except Saturdays and Sundays.

Meanwhile Commissioner Timilty announced one concession to the pleas of the independent cab owners, the establishment of 100 taxi stands in front of 100 fire hydrants in downtown Boston, effective Monday.

Today 1004 cabs were on the streets as against 1280 formerly. All were supposed to carry in plain sight a green medallion, issued at police headquarters. The new system calls for a different colored medallion each day.

The medallions are red on Mondays, yellow on Tuesday, blue on Wednesday, green on Thursday and white on Fridays. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays all 1280 cabs have a right to work.

Penalties for trying to evade the ruling will be a 10-day suspension for the first offense and revocation for the second. The medallions and 1940 cards cost \$5 each and headquarters was crowded today by a last-minute rush of applicants.

Requiem Mass For P. J. Mullin

A solemn high mass of requiem was held at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, today, for Patrick J. Mullin, veteran employee of the New Haven Railroad.

Long active in fraternal orders he was past grand knight, Savin Hill Council, K. of C.; past chief ranger, St. Peter's Court of Foresters; past master workman, Mayflower Lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen; past president, A. O. H.; past president, United Association of Railroad Veterans.

He had been employed by the railroad for 35 years, starting as a clerk and rising to the office of baggage agent of the Boston Terminal Co.

He is survived by his widow, one son and three daughters.

Waltham Officer Burned in Blast

Special Officer George G. Anderson of the Waltham police was confined to his home today with burns suffered in the second recent furnace explosion at the Lexington st. police station.

Officer Anderson was burned while shoveling coal into the station furnace as was Patrolman James E. Quinn several weeks ago.

SERVE WITH



GOLDENS MUSTARD

CHEESE

Hovey's Downstairs Great Home Furnishing Sale

Special Purchase of High Priced Couch Sets! Bound Edges! Selected Coverings! Fine Workmanship! Snap Fasteners! Great Savings!

Studio Couch Cover Sets

3" Reversible Hem Exclusive With Us
Our "IRONWEAR" SHEETS



Torn Sizes:
63x90"

47c

72x101—81x101—87c

Snowy white; smooth finish. Two-year guarantee for wear.

Cases to Match . . . 4 for 67c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

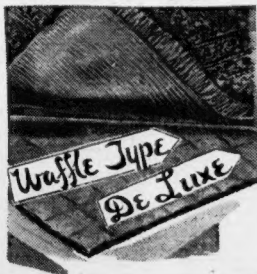
Special Purchase! Featuring ALL WHITE
"BATES" Hobnail Candlewick Spreads



\$2.99

Over 15,000 Tufts. Also green, brown, rust, gold, on white ground.

Guaranteed Moth-Proof! Latex Back!
Waffle Type Rug Pads



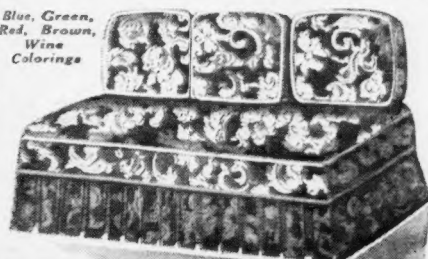
\$2.99

9x12 and 8.3x10.6

Try one and feel the difference! 1/4" thickness makes any rug luxuriously soft and adds years of extra wear to your rug.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

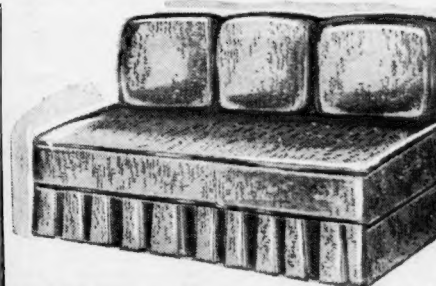
Blue, Green, Red, Brown, Wine Colorings



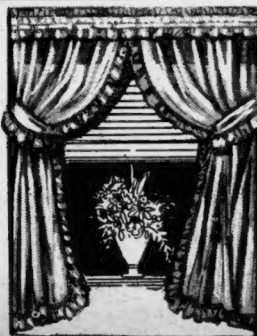
Usually \$2.59 **Floral Cretonne \$1.69**
Gay floral pattern cretonne covering. Front pleated. Snap fasteners.



Usually \$4.99 **Woven Cotton Homespun \$2.99**
Broken plaid pattern. Bound edges. Box pleated, 3 sides. Snap fasteners.



Usually \$4.99 **Novelty Frieze \$2.99**
Pleated front, 3 separate cushion covers with snap fasteners. Green, wine, brown or rust.



A Mr. Took Inventory, THEN We Took ALL HIS SURPLUS Stock of These High Grade Curtains at Almost 1/2 Price!

→ 1150 Pairs Regular \$1.00 ←

Tom Thumb Picot Ruffled Voile Curtains

- Expensive Looking Dainty Sheer Voile
- 34" wide each side. White or Ecru
- 2" Picot Edged TOM THUMB Ruffles
- Launderers Like a Handkerchief

59c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on All These Values—HAN. 9600

Sniffing Good Time On Quads' Birthday

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 1 (AP)—Texas' youngest quadruplets had a sniffing good time on their first birthday.

A siege of colds prevented the Badgett quads—Joan, Geraldine, Jeanette and Joyce—from having a party, but no one hardly noticed it. They were "at home" to the pub-

lic as usual during the regular visiting hours and each got a birthday cake.

Each had her name lengthened, received a scholarship to Baylor University and the fund being raised here to build them a special home came within \$100 of the amount needed.

The four little girls, with a combined birth weight of less than 18 pounds, are normal and healthy in every respect.

Geraldine is the largest by six pounds, tipping the beam at 26. She also is the friendliest to visitors who call at the home to look at the babies through the large window provided for that purpose.

The other three weigh 18 pounds each and are almost identical in appearance—so nearly alike that only their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis Badgett and a few relatives man tell them apart.

Each of the quads will have the middle name "Baylor" because their birthday falls on the same day as Baylor University's. President Pat Neff of the university presented scholarships to the babies.

A fund of \$2900 is being raised to build the home. The Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the project, has a contract with Mr. and Mrs. Badgett to keep the babies here until they are 18 years old. There is one other set of quadruplets in Texas—the Perricone boys of Beaumont. They call them A, B, C and D.

HUB SHIPPING GAINS

Despite wartime shipping curtailment Boston Harbor traffic increased during 1939 with a total of 592 vessels calling against 6838 in 1938, the army engineers' office reported today.

Catching COLD?



Gargle Listerine quick!

At the first symptom of a cold, gargle often with Listerine Antiseptic. It treats a cold for what it is—a local infection aggravated by germs. Kills germs by millions on surface tissues. The prompt use of Listerine Antiseptic may head off a troublesome cold or an irritating sore throat. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Kills germs on throat

SWEEPING 3 DAY CLEARANCE! at Kane's Warehouse—Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Complete Room Outfits

Good Used Furniture Cash or Credit, Free Delivery

9 PC. PARLOR OUTFIT

\$12

For Bedroom Parlor or Kitchen

15 PC. BEDROOM OUTFIT

\$12

2 Pillows Included

21 Pieces! 3 ROOMS COMPLETE

• Parlor
• Bedroom
• Kitchen

\$36

The Weekly

10 PC. KITCHEN OUTFIT

\$12

Enamel Set, Bat and Radio

Electric Washer GIVEN With this 3-Room Outfit!

Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings 'till 9 P. M.

RED-HOT SPECIALS!

NEW PILLOWCASES 12c	SMOKER SETS 9c
NEW CHILD'S ROCKER 39c	NEW BATH MATS 24c

Cash or Credit

Kane's

Used Furniture Warehouse Store

208 Camden St., Roxbury

815 Columbia Ave., 2 Block from
Nat. Ave. BEAR OF N. E.
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Open Mon., Thurs. &
Sat. 'till 9 P.M.

Out They Go!

- Easy Chairs
- Club Chairs
- Scoop Chairs
- Bunny Chairs
- Rockers

as low as
\$245

All Unaltered

New Foot Stools \$1.00
Cedar Lined Wardrobe \$6.95
Kitchen Coal Range \$15
Occasional Tables \$1.25
9x12 Parlor Rug \$4.50



Before . . .



After . . .

International News Photo
IS an eyebrow worth \$50,000? . . . Vivian Wildman of Los Angeles thinks so, because she's photographic model. Top, Vivian as she looked before motor accident that took eyebrow. Bottom, as she looks today (minus that '\$50,000' supplanting eyebrow).

Film Starlet Flies To Marry Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—Doris Bowden, film starlet who rocketed to the top in the role of Rosebush in "Grapes of Wrath," today neared Manhattan from Hollywood to marry Nunnally Johnson, scenarist and co-producer of the film.

Immediately upon her arrival in New York tomorrow, when she will be met by Johnson, they will file application for their marriage license. They plan to be married as soon as the required three-day period, required by law, elapses.

Advertisement

Don't Stay FAT and Unattractive

Read How Many Women Lose Fat Promptly—Safely!

If you are overweight, try this easy, sensible way to take off fat. No harmful drugs. Here's all you do: For the next 4 weeks take one-half a level teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning, before breakfast, to gently activate liver, bowels and kidneys. Don't miss a morning. Cut down your caloric intake. Eat wisely and satisfactorily.

After 4 weeks, weigh yourself again. Learn about this easy, sensible way to take off fat. And remember this, the man or woman who takes Kruschen regularly should have less fear of their systems being poisoned by wastes and excess acids which are often the cause of many annoying and depressing ills. A 4 oz. bottle of Kruschen lasts 4 weeks and costs but little. Sold by leading drug-stores throughout the world!

Rich Boston Realtor Exonerated in 'Theft'

Israel Nesson, Brookline and Boston millionaire realtor, today stands completely exonerated of a charge of receiving as stolen property a single share of telephone stock, valued at \$150.

Nesson was accused of receiving the stock by Louise M. Avery of Waver st., Falmouth.

His attorney told Judge E. Delano Putnam of municipal court that Nesson had accepted the stock as security for a friendly loan of five years ago.

In court yesterday an attorney for Mrs. Avery, who did not appear in person, stated that the plaintiff was not prepared to testify that the share had been stolen. She could only testify, he said, that the stock had "disappeared."

PASTENE QUALITY

Superfine ITALIAN OLIVE OIL (PACKED IN ITALY)

PASTENE

Importers & Distributors Since 1874

RYMOND'S SOLD TO RYMOND'S

300 Pairs Irregulars of FIVE-THREAD CHIFFON Stockings

- Thread Silk.
- Cradle Foot.
- Picot Edge.
- Full Fashioned.
- Silk from Top to Toe
- Lisle Heel and Sole.
- Medium and Long Legs.

ALL THE NEW COLORS:
• Audacious
• Flirtations
• Holiday Dynamic

SIZES 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

All 79c Stockings (if perfect)

STREET FLOOR

55¢ Pr.

Zipper Fasteners. Waterproof tweed. Fourteen-Inch Size



SHOPPING BAGS

50¢ ea.

All \$1.00 BAGS

Gadget Dept., Easy Basement

DAMON RUNYON'S The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Patent Office
By DAMON RUNYON
Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Distributed by International News Service

In Dave Chasen's restaurant out in Hollywood, a movie director told us of a picture maker whose wife was planning a modest sociable at a cost of not to exceed 20 or 30 G's and who wanted some platinum colored grass for her lawn.

Her own grass was not of the desired lushness, and besides she was tired of looking at green grass. The picture maker went looking everywhere but the local horticulturists, or grassers, said they could not fill the order. The lady had to use the old grass.

We do not say that this indignity toward the first seeds of revolt in Hollywood, but it is undeniable that since that time the picture makers out there have become the voice of the oppressed and down-trodden—that they are now striving to present cinematic documents showing how the little people of the earth are pushed around in one form or another.

In some pictures we have observed touches that we felt might have been likewise of the heartlessness of the horticulturists in the matter of the grass.

In others we have noted outright assaults upon the capitalistic system, but accomplished with a subtlety that offsets the argument that the presentation of these documents is more or less in the interests of capital. In that the picture makers vaguely hope for a small profit on their documents—say a few paltry millions.

All right. But if the documents did not return a profit, the capitalistic system as represented by the stockholders in the picture making enterprise, would get to beeing about being cast as the menace in the documents at a loss to themselves and would tell the picture makers to kindly chere that stuff. Thus we would lose all these documents.

The picture makers got subtle by contriving the pictures so that they make a little profit, they keep the capitalistic system quiet.

Even under a terrific hammering, as long as it gets a profit, the system is willing to take all kinds of punches and the picture makers can go along with the subtle documents and at the same time keep the system comfortable until—well, until that comes, day.

We don't say much at the moment, but you can bet the time is coming when there will be platinum grass for all.

There is something beautifully heroic in the picture makers of Hollywood speaking up for the underprivileged, though, of course we realize they are also fighting their own fight. They have felt the boot of the oppressor.

The last income tax returns made public by the Treasury Department showed that many salaries among the picture makers are getting as low as two hundred G's net annum. Racing stables have had to be curtailed. The capitalistic system is extremely ruthless. But as they fight for themselves, the picture makers also fight for millions of others.

The screen in our opinion, is the ideal medium for disclosing through stirring documents the human misery in the world, the frightful living conditions, man's inhumanity to man.

These Hollywood actors can act parts of this nature with real feeling because they, too, have felt the injuries of the capitalistic system. The spend of the Hollywood actor has gone down to where a lady of the screen was only fourth on the list of high wage earners in the United States, according to the Treasury Department report we have mentioned above. Many others are down in the five-figure bracket, not even blue grass is out of the question for them.

It is to be regretted that in

their stirring documents the picture makers cannot publicly reveal the answer to the conditions they present, but the answer might ensue a lot of people.

The picture makers must be discreet, as well as subtle. While we do not care to discuss too much of their methods at this time, we think the high point of their subtlety is the presentation of their documents through Hollywood premieres with the attending ladies and gentlemen appearing dripping with jewels and ermine to view the depiction of human distress.

PAY RAISE FOR 600

NORTH ADAMS, Feb. 1 Five per cent pay increases effective next Monday were announced today by the Strong Hewat and Co. and Norad Co. mills, employing 600 workers.

Pelican's Pouch Navy

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Mr. Edison wants a navy that can handle everything at once like a pelican's pouch.

Charley knows the world is tougher than mule meat without gravy. And nobody can lay down on the job like a night watchman in a hammock factory.

We can't go into war waxing the flag in one hand and blueprints in the other.

But we might wait a bit and find out what kind of boats will last the longest.

News from the naval war zone indicates the wear and tear is very sudden.

RAYMOND'S

"Where U Bot the Hat"

3000

Sample Pieces of

DRAPERY FABRICS

• CUT VELOURS • FIGURED TAPESTRIES
• BROCADES • NEW REPPS, etc., etc.

• Rust • Blue • Brown • Green • Red, etc.
Chance to fix up yer Chairs, Pillows, Fancy Work, etc.

Mfr's Samples SIZE: 18"x27"

Natural Retail
PRICE

\$1.98 to \$3.98

per yard

(IF CUT FROM ROLL)

SIZE 18"x27"

29^{ea}

SIZE 27"x27"

39^{ea}

HAWLEY STREET
FLOOR

5500 YDS. RAYON DRESS FABRICS



Mfr's Surplus
Stock and Mill
Ends. Same's stuff
U liked so well last month.

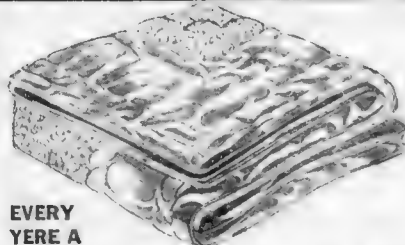
3 to 10 Yard Lengths.
Thick and Thin Weaves.

NEW SPRING NOVELTIES:
• Plain and Printed French Rayon Crepes
• Plain and Novelty Rayon Taffetas
• Printed Rayon Bemberg Sheers
• Rayon Moire
Taffeta

All
79c to 98c
Yard
Fabrics

Easy
Basement

34^{ea}



EVERY
YERE A

Manufacturer lets us have his Surplus Stock
and Sample Comforters. Sum only One-of-
a-kind. Seconds of:

"PALMER" SIZE 72x84 COMFORTERS

- Covered in Heavy Printed Cotton Sateen
- Plain Cotton Sateen Borders and Back
- Dresden Designs
- Sanitary cotton
batting filling.

All \$2.98 to \$4.98
Comforters

198^{ea}

HAWLEY ST. FLOOR

EACH

CLEAR-AGAIN
HEAD COLD TABLETS
Unusually Quick Relief
in 5 Hours
or Money Back—GUARANTEED

Winthrop Police Probe Fire Death

Police and fire officials today probed the death of George L. Smith, 40, found wrapped in a blanket and suffocated in the apartment found the body.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

NO MONEY DOWN

8 DAYS TRIAL

NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL NEXT MARCH

BRAND NEW CONSOLE TYPE PIANOS

Warehouse Sale Price **\$99**

Terms \$1.50 a Week

Standard full size grand, baby grand, upright.

Live in **WAAB** 130 P.M. **THURSDAY** 1:30 P.M. **FRIDAY**

Hear **DON ARTISTE**, Famous Pianist, Play Popular **PIANO MELODIES** On These Pianos

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS \$149

Small Size Used Piano \$35

Includes grand piano instruction, 800 tone, full keyboard

Warehouse

100 Beahm St., Kenmore Sq., Boston

FUND REACHES \$3,179,000

Greater Boston's 1946 Community Fund campaign reach a new high of \$3,179,000 today—with next Tuesday the deadline to raise \$4,625,000 for Boston's hospitals and charities.

"Although this total is most encouraging," Chairman Francis C. Gray announced, "we all must remember that little time is left. I am sure that all the 16,000 workers realize the task that is ahead of them. I know they will work harder than ever."

Meanwhile from the South, Fole came a record long-distance pledge from Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd. "Will gladly contribute again this year," Commander Byrd's message read, "and with 35 per cent increase because, from this long view, the success of the Community Fund drive seems to be of transcendent importance."

Substance of contributions for \$100 or more today were:

\$11,000—Anonymous.
\$6,000—Anonymous.
\$1,000—Dr. and Mrs. John W. Farrel.
\$1,000—Mr. and Mrs. Margaret D. Fisher.
\$1,000—Charles Philip Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Ashbaugh, Jr., Charles Wakell.

read had not been cleared since the state turned it back to the county for maintenance.

Farmers 'Steal' Plows To Clear Highways

LAKE CITY, Mich., Feb. 1 (AP).—Approximately 200 farmers and other residents of a snow-isolated section of Missaukee County broke into a State garage and entered a county road commission building last night to get snow plows with which to clear 15 miles of highway.

The farmers complained that the

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels

Nature's Remedy

If you think all laxatives are alike, and try them all vegetable laxative, so mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Inevitable relief from such laxatives, 15 minutes, and feeling when accompanied with constipation.

Without Risk Get 2 to 3 to 4 NK from your druggist. Make the first step. If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair.

Get NK Tablets today. **NOT-NIGHT**

"I learned too late about the WOMEN MEN WANT!"

MARCEL was beautiful, vivacious, sophisticated—and she had said she would divorce her husband and marry me. I felt I was the luckiest man in the world.

But after we were married I learned she wanted a career not babies. She wanted life with a capital L—colorful, bubbling, frantic.

At first I was content to bask in the sunshine of her smile, her glamour, her allure. But as the years passed, I changed. I wanted the things that marriage truly means—a home, children, real love. I felt cheated.

Then into my life came another girl, sweet, domestic, altogether adorable who offered all I wanted from life and so much more.

I fell madly in love. They often say that love is a species of insanity; it certainly seemed so to me. I adored my affinity during the day and dreamed of her during the night, and then...



It's an old story, yet ever new. Marry in haste, repent at leisure. Often it leads to divorce as stories in the daily newspapers prove—and sometimes to stark, soul-searing tragedy as in this man's case.

Is there no escape for those caught in this problem—no escape without paying a great price?

Read "The Women Men Want" in March True Story—a faithful recording of the real life story of a man who met this crisis and found an answer.

★ Five thousand ministers endorse True Story Magazine as a great moral force. Each issue brings an inspiring message of hope and courage to face the frightening problems of the world today.



READ YOUR OWN LIFE STORY IN TRUE STORY MAGAZINE

ALSO, IN MARCH TRUE STORY THESE PAGES FROM VITAL REAL LIFE HISTORIES

"LOVE IS NO ESCAPE"
"THOSE NIGHTS OF HORROR"
"HOMELESS"
"LOVE AFFAIR"

and many other thrilling stories, with a full list of special features, and the TRUE STORY HOMEMAKER whose helpful articles by great authorities win new friends monthly—all in the March issue of TRUE STORY MAGAZINE.

March
TRUE STORY

NOW ON SALE

OFFICE WORKERS SEEK HIGHER PAY

Asserting that a basic pay scale for office workers was "desperately needed in Massachusetts," the United Office and Professional Workers' Union (CIO) today filed with the State Department of Labor and Industries a petition signed by leading citizens of the Commonwealth urging establishment of a minimum wage.

The union asserted that the basic wage in one Boston firm was \$12.50 for a six-day week of eight hours a day, with raises never more than 25 cents a year until a \$13.50 maximum was reached.

With many girls entirely self-supporting, the union said, "a salary of \$13 a week does not even begin to cover food, shelter, clothes and medical expenses."

Signers of the petition included Gov. Joseph Casey of Clinton, Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Massachusetts, Prof. Max Lerner of Williams College, Prof. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard University.

Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, Dr. Stephen H. Frichtman of the American Unitarian Association, Reuben L. Lurie, Boston attorney; Dorothy W. Douglas, professor of economics at Smith College; Zola Du Pont of Cambridge, the Rev. Donald G. Lathrop of the Boston Community Church and Clive Knowles, Massachusetts director of labor's Non-Partisan League.

Stalin Visits Finnish Front

Continued from Page 2

dropped 150 bombs, killed 13 persons and wounded 63.

Further south, on the Rastikuhmo front, another battle continued after Russia's best ski troops from Siberia suffered a smashing blow at the hands of the Finns, who dispersed the third Siberian ski battalion, killing 300 men.

Latest reports to the capital said the fighting has become more intense along all central Finnish fronts and that Finnish ski patrols once again were penetrating Russian soil to pursue their deadly harassing maneuvers.

Just north of Lake Ladoga, likewise, the Russians continued their repeated attacks, still attempting to outflank the left wing of the Mannerheim line.

The Finns claimed that attacks on this sector as well as against the Karelian isthmus were repulsed, with nine Soviet tanks destroyed and five Russian planes shot down.

It was reported that the Russian force north of Lake Ladoga consists of six divisions, numbering about 120,000 men.

Although the Finns are holding out stoutly on this sector as well as in the island fortress of Mantsi in Lake Ladoga, some observers expressed doubt that the Finns will be able to complete their encircling maneuvers and trap the Russian force.

February SALE!

HELENE \$5.00
CURTIS \$2.00
MACHINELESS

EXTRA SPECIAL
Shampoo
Finger Wave
and Blows \$5.00

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
50 WINTER ST., SUITE 40A
BOSTON, MASS. 4th Floor

"COME ON OUT AND PLAY!"

Morgan Dennis

Wonder if that ground hog sees the wrong shadow

Winter or Spring—Hanley's adds cheer to an indoor gathering, next to an outdoor picnic.

So whatever the weather, keep plenty of Hanley's on hand. Hanley's is friendly Ale—brewed the way Ale should be brewed—with all the true Ale flavor and tang.

It's as fine as fine Ale can be.

Say HANLEY'S for ALE

© 1940, The J. H. Co. The James Hanley Co. Prov., R. I. 283

THURS. FRI. and SAT. AT

GOFKAUF'S

SAVE

More than 40%

On New 1940 Streamlined HEAVY DUTY QUALITY BRUNSWICK TIRES!

Made by World's Largest Rubber Company! Sold Exclusively at Gofkauf's in New England!

18 MONTHS Guarantee!

Every safety feature is embodied in the making of these tires. Actually 6 PLYS under the tread. Thicker tread for greater mileage. Shockproof protection.

IT'S WISE TO BUY THEM IN PAIRS!

TIRE SIZE	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE EACH IN PAIR
4.50x21	\$9.80	\$6.45	\$5.85
4.75x19	10.30	6.65	6.15
5.00x17	13.25	8.19	7.55
5.25x18	11.95	7.88	7.15
5.50x16	13.85	8.99	8.29
6.25x16	16.10	10.95	9.55

Ruthless Reductions on Famous Standard Quality BRUNSWICK TIRES!

4.75x19 ★ 5.50x17 ★ 6.00x16

4.99 ★ 6.99 ★ 7.15

FREE EXPERT MOUNTING • Trade-in of Old Tires!

"Usalite Bulldog" RUBBER CASE FLASHLITE!

Bought to sell for \$1.00!

Ideal for Electricians, Radio and Linemen!

ABSOLUTELY UNBREAKABLE!

39¢

- ★ Rubber Covered Case!
- ★ Unbreakable Lens!
- ★ Water Repellent!
- ★ Shock-Proof!
- ★ Highly Polished Reflector!
- ★ Powerful Focusing Beam!
- ★ Genuine MAZDA Bulb!

Just 1000 Reduced to Clear!

NEW DUO-TONE TWIN HORNS!

Reg. 7.50 List Price!

2.29 PAIR!

ROYALTY MOTOR OIL

Regular 50c List

SPARK PLUGS!

Guaranteed 12,000 Miles!

14¢

45 PLATE—6 VOLT

Guaranteed Battery!

Reg. \$5.00

2.66

Save up to 60% In All Departments!

WHEEL MUFFS 7c

1 POUND CAN HAND SOAP 11c

LOCKING GAS CAP 18c

ILLUM. HEATER or FOG LIGHT 21c

Universal Type FLOOR MAT 26c

New 1940 "Belmont Golden Jubilee" RADIO BARGAIN!

SAVE \$11.07

A.C.-D.C.

Reg. \$18.95

8.88 LIST!

Superheterodyne!

Wanted for Party Plans! Enclosed Serial & Transmitter. Enclosed Personal Check for \$1.00. Enclosed Serial & Transmitter. Enclosed Personal Check for \$1.00.

GOFKAUF'S

BOSTON • 170 STUART ST. • 109 BROOKLINE AVE.

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS!

Rebus Jewelry Fad Cupid's Newest Lure

Sweethearts have found a new language of love—the Rebus! Taking their cue from the thousands who are playing this gay and amusing game of spelling out words and sentences by means of symbols, girls are wearing charm bracelets and necklaces designed by Coleman Isaacs, famed creator of novelty jewelry, which tell their sentimental messages in Rebus.

A particularly attractive Rebus necklace spells out "Here's the Key to My Heart." On a thin silver chain is suspended a capital "H"

next to two tiny ears of corn, forming the word "Here's"; this is followed by the word "the," a miniature silver key, the numeral "2," the word "my" and finally a heart.

Another piece of Rebus costume jewelry represents the message "I Would Be Your Heart." The surrealist touch, a new fashion note for 1940, is inherent in the design of this necklace which used a dangling silver eye to represent the first word, "I." A little cord of wood and a bee come next for the words, "would be," then the letters "UR" for "your," with an old-fashioned little heart.

The age-old "I love you" finds a brand new interpretation in Rebus. On a gold link charm bracelet, "I love" is formed by two charms, one a miniature isle etched on a metal disc, the other the word "OF"; these two when spoken aloud sound out "I love." A single capital "U" is Rebus for the word "you."

For those who prefer to wear their hearts around their necks rather than on their sleeves, a rebus necklace spells out the plea, "Stop! You're Breaking My Heart." This plaintive cry is represented in Rebus symbols by a large letter "S" and a whistling gold top spelling the word "stop" and followed

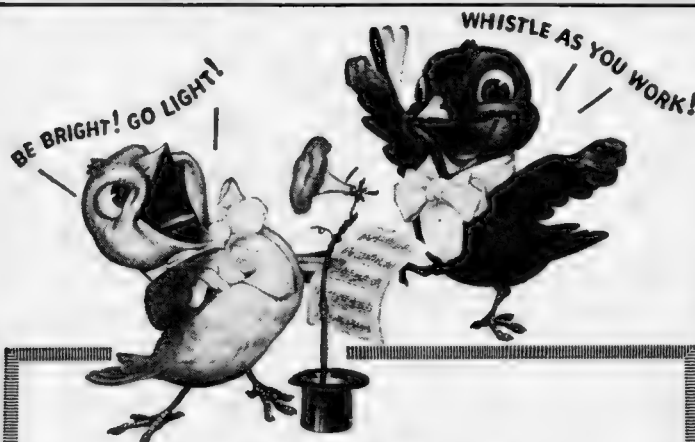
LOVE!
Sweethearts' charm bracelets and necklaces, which tell their sentimental message in Rebus form. The jewelry was created by Coleman Isaacs. The message on the girl's necklace is "Here's the key to my heart."



HOT TIP

LAFAYETTE's the favorite. See and hear this grand radio and you'll know why. What performance... power... and low asking price! Your pick of 64 models—beginning at just \$6.95. Come in tomorrow. Our store is convenient to all Boston.

LAFAYETTE
Radios
110 FEDERAL STREET



SCHENLEY "SWALLOWS" SING:

"Reason is never out of Season"

Keep your eye off those extra high-balls tonight! Be bright! Go light! Head right for SCHENLEY Black Label or Red Label light-bodied Whiskies. They are "melded" by a secret SCHENLEY method that permits weight reduction without flavor destruction.

At your favorite bar and package store

HEAD RIGHT *for*
SCHENLEY Light-Bodied **WHISKIES**

Schenley's Black Label 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Schenley's Red Label 72.5% Grain Neutral Spirits. Both 90 Proof and BLENDED WHISKEY. Copyright 1940, Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City



Fights for Hull Assessor's Post

Fighting for a place on the board of assessors in Hull, James W. Ratcliffe with a large committee of friends today looked forward to a victory on caucus day, Feb. 6.

A life long resident of the town, Ratcliffe bases his claim for election on the fact that a group of politicians has long been entrenched in the town hall and new blood is needed.

He said today that Hull had large possibilities for development as a town of homes and that he would, if elected, bend his efforts in that direction.

Abandon Search For River Victim

Metropolitan police today abandoned search for the body of a man who walked to his death in the Charles river near the West Boston bridge Tuesday night.

Police will resume search when the ice floes melt permitting a wider area to be dragged.

GREET AJAX HEROES

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 1 (INS)—Thousands of cheering Englishmen accorded a tremendous ovation to the cruiser Ajax on its return from South American waters.

MOTHERS RALLY TO SAVE SONS

May sons of American mothers never again be sacrificed on foreign battlefields.

This today was the pledge of scores more of mothers who have joined the National Legion of Mothers of America.

Intense patriotism, combined with a fierce spirit of protection of their young, seems universally to inspire the women, many of them writing letters with their pledge cards.

"I have four sons of war age and would not want to see them sent over to fight for foreign rights. To help the United States on our own soil, for our own causes, I would not object, and I am sure other mothers would feel the same way.

"We made sacrifices to raise our boys to manhood, and why should we sacrifice them to the greed or passions of foreign nations? I am praying for the sons of other mothers, and sincerely hope all the mothers of the United States will join the Legion of Mothers."

Thus writes Mrs. Lena Michael of Gladstone st., Concord, N. H. Mrs. Charles Pickett of Juniper st., East Providence, R. I.

"Having signed the pledge card, I am now interested in starting a campaign in my community to mobilize the mothers to keep the U. S. out of wars of foreign nations. I have three sons, of war age, and I wish to join with America's Mothers to keep them safe at home."

COSTS LESS!
LASTS LONGER!
LOOKS BETTER!



CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
ENTIRE HEAD COMPLETE
including personality hair-cut, shampoo and finger set.
\$1.50
Extra

JO-RAY BEAUTY SHOP
401 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Room 510, Cedar Bldg., Opp. Elevator
BX. 7890 Opp. Jordan March

GLASSES

Made Up in Strict
Accordance to Your

PHYSICIAN'S EXAMINATION!

10 POPULAR
FRAME STYLES

Choice

- RIMLESS
- OXFORDS \$5
- FRAMES

PAY 50c WEEKLY.

BOSTON 52 SCHOOL ST.
OPPOSITE CITY HALL

LYNN 25 CENTRAL SQ.
TEL. LY. 5220

Cambridge 678 MASS. AVE.
TEL. KIR. 1604

THIS COUPON WORTH
\$2 CASH*
IF PRESENTED AT THE
BUHL OPTICAL CO.
Within 90 Days!

Low Price
Excludes Examination,
Lenses and Professional
Service.

*Only one Coupon honored on
new purchase of \$2.00 or more!

BUHL

Borah's 'Last Letter' Flays Trade Pacts

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 1.—Written only a short time before his death, a letter from the late Sen. William E. Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, attacking the reciprocal trade agreement act, was given to the press today by the Rhode Island Textile Ass'n.

The association, representing the textile interests of Rhode Island, has been waging a campaign for more than three years against the trade agreements as at present negotiated and administered.

Borah, one of the first senators to offer full and active support to the campaign of the association, wrote several letters to Edward F. Walker, secretary-treasurer of the association, voicing opposition to the whole plan.

TELLS OPPOSITION

The last such letter, released today, was written to Walker at Providence, and it reads:

"Dear Mr. Walker: I am in receipt of your letter.

"Yes, you are correct in assuming I am opposed to the reciprocal trade agreement act. I opposed the principle under Mr. Taft's administration, and I opposed the proposition when it was before the Congress.

"In the first place, I think it clearly and unmistakably in violation of one of the most fundamental principles of our Constitution. And it seems to me something in the nature of intellectual substitution to speak of the treaty, or agreement, with Great Britain as an agreement and not a treaty.

PICTURES HARDSHIPS

"But, aside from the constitutional question, which, I confess, is not a disturbing question, generally speaking, these days, these agreements have worked great hardships and great injustices in many instances—such as in the case of the textile industry and hardships inevitably grow into a transaction when it is practically a security affair.

"I am in favor of a repeal of the act. That would not prevent the executive department from making its treaties upon these subjects, but it would require they come before the Senate for confirmation. Others are in favor of simply amending the act by providing that the agreements shall come back to the Senate for ratification.

Sen. Borah, it is believed, if he had lived, would undoubtedly have led the fight against Secretary Hull's program.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST

HAIR on face, eyebrows, legs and arms permanently removed without pain or scar. Single or multiple cords. 25 years' experience. Records awarded by physicians and skin specialists.

Miss Nellie Rappert
125 Transit St.
Room 402 NAB. 7286

THIS NEW QUICK BLOOD BUILDING METHOD HELPS TIRED SICKLY FOLKS GET STRONG -HEALTHY- FEEL GREAT!

Simple Test Doctors Use PROVES in 9 Days Thin Pale Watery Blood Can Be Changed To RICH, RED FIGHTING BLOOD!



When doctors say your blood is poor, they know how serious it is. They know that rich red blood is the stream of life, permeating the body, important not only because you well, but strong, bubbling over with energy; and that when blood is thin, pale, watery, there is trouble ahead. Your blood, you know, carries to every single part of your body, bearing with it life-giving oxygen, and carrying away the refuse and toxic wastes that constantly occur. Every minute your body is building and destroying tissue. Unless your blood stream is able to bear its cargo of oxygen, unless it is constantly carrying body-building nutrients to these tissues, and unless it is efficiently carrying away the waste, you can't be healthy and strong. When you are tired, listless, run down, constantly ailing, by all means look to your blood stream.

What Makes Rich Red Blood

Healthy nourishing blood is composed of a number of elements, including protein, fats, carbohydrates, mineral salts, vitamins, and a mysterious red blood cell building substance (now generously found in raw liver). Many of these elements you get in your daily diet, although three—iron, vitamins and the blood building elements—are often seriously deficient. In Bonquet Tablets a new pleasant-tasting tablet tonic there is combined, Red Blood Cell Maturer, Factor (raw liver principle); Vegetable (Organic) iron and other minerals derived from vegetable especially fertilized and grown to insure a high natural vitamin and mineral content; Vitamin B complex which contains all the vitamins fortified with pure crystalline vitamins B and G; easily assimilable calcium and phosphorus.

In 9 days—in which time a third of your blood is rebuilt—you almost invariably will see a marked improvement in the way you feel, in new strength, new appetite, new energy, and better general well-being. Remember, every day millions upon millions of your red blood cells are being destroyed and replaced, and if you are not getting the material with which to rebuild these red blood cells, you are headed for trouble. Bonquet Tablets can help you. They cost little to use and are guaranteed to show you satisfactory results in 9 days or your money back. Start taking Bonquet Tablets today.



150 TABLET SIZE, \$2.00; 400 TABLET, 30 DAY SIZE, \$4.00

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

Boston 72 Transit St., next to Parker House
Stones 192 Mass. Ave., opp. Low's State Theatre
CAMBRIDGE: 674 Mass. Ave., Central Square
LYNN: 201 Union St.; QUINCY: 17 Chestnut St.
LOWELL: 182 Paige St.; ARLINGTON: 30 Bedford St.; WORCESTER: 668 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD: 1243 Main St.; PROVIDENCE: 64 Washington St.; PAWTUCKET: 211 Main St.

MAIL ORDERS

Mail money order or check to Nature Food Centre, Mail Order Dept., 716 Columbus Ave., Boston 19. For Bonquet Tablets, send payment on receipt of check or money order. AM. C. B. 9-1/2 20c.

JAP CHIEF HINTS AT OPEN DOOR

TOKYO, Feb. 1 (AP)—Japan's hope of putting her trade relations with the United States back on a treaty basis was emphasized today by Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita in a statement on foreign policy dealing at length on Japanese-American relations.

Arita's address, the annual foreign minister's report at the opening session of the Diet (Parliament), canvassed the whole range of Japan's international relations.

Unlike last year, when the Diet applauded wildly over plans for Japan's "new order" in East Asia, Arita's summary was met with dead silence.

Although the foreign minister gave no hint of immediate plans for the future, Premier Admiral Mutsaers Yonal declared the government was attempting to expedite enforcement of a planned economy in Manchoukuo and China in accordance with the "new order."

Yonal, in his opening speech, called on the people to meet all contingencies as the government completed plans to rush nearly 1,000,000 tons of coal to power electricity generators and to relieve a power famine which has crippled the nation's huge industrial machine.

ASKS PUBLIC SUPPORT

"It is natural when we are engaged in a stupendous enterprise unparalleled in history," the premier declared, "that the people should be forced to endure restrictions that might well be intolerable in normal times."

"I hope that nation will keep alive its wartime consciousness to the fullest degree."

Arita expressed hope that a new treaty could be concluded to end the day-to-day status of Japanese-American trade as a result of the United States' abrogation last Friday of the 1911 commercial treaty with Japan.

2300 Jewish Refugees Head for Palestine

SALINA, Rumania, Feb. 1 (AP)—A group of 2300 Jewish emigrants from Austria and former Czechoslovakia sailed aboard the Turkish freighter Vakaria today for Palestine though lacking entry permits.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 27

GAW	PARIS	BAD
EGG	EDAMA	ELI
MARAT	PTISAN	
MARABY	IDEA	
SEVILLE	ALTAR	
AMID	UNITE	LO
VIA	SEINE	MOB
EL	HORSE	DANE
DEVIL	ERMINE	S
ADO	ITERA	
BIREME	LEGER	
ANI	OVULO	EKA
TAXI	NEGUS	DEY

Advertisement

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste may stay in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up night, swelling puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with stinging and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Asks Trade Pact Agency

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (INS)—A move to strip the State Department of its trade agreement powers and set up a new federal agency to co-ordinate foreign trade programs was being launched in the Senate today by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan.

Vandenberg, frequently mentioned

as a Republican presidential possibility, announced he had prepared a bill which would authorize creation of a foreign trade board.

His proposal would abolish the U. S. Tariff Commission and transfer its functions to the trade board. Foreign trade activities of "fifty other different bureaus and departments of the government" also would be brought under jurisdiction of the proposed board, Vandenberg said.

Vandenberg's plan was announced as the administration was fighting in Congress for legislation to continue its reciprocal trade agreements program.

INLAND Water Route ROUND TRIP \$4.75
To New York
One Way \$3.50
Le 223 Boston
at 6 p.m. weekly.
Call more 4230

COLONIAL LINE

Only \$2 Down BUYS ANY FUR COAT at SALLINGERS

Annual Fur Coat Carnival

Seal Dyed Coney \$42
Bombay Lamb \$42
Beaver Dyed Coney \$42
Sleek Moire Pony \$42

\$2 Down—\$1 A Week

Save 1/2 on every Coat!

Mink Dyed Marmot \$42
Seal Dyed Muskrat \$42
Cross Persian Lamb \$42
Full Furred Raccoon \$42

\$2 Down—\$2 A Week

Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday Until 9

ACCOUNTS OPENED EASILY and QUICKLY
No Carrying Charge—No Interest—No Delay
MANY MONTHS TO PAY

Sallingers

507 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WEST



*"That's **PICKWICK**—now you'll know what a real glass of Ale tastes like!"*

...and when Mr. Conroy made that statement to his young friend he knew what he was talking about. Conroy is a man who takes care of himself—he is particular in the choice of his food and beverages. He knows that **PICKWICK** is thoroughly and completely fermented and throws no burden on the digestive system. In addition he knows that the brewers of **PICKWICK** are experts and that they use only the finest naturally grown ingredients obtainable...and he knows too, that retailers pay more for **PICKWICK** in order that they may serve you the best. So he did not hesitate to order **PICKWICK** — *because men who know Ale recommend **PICKWICK**!*

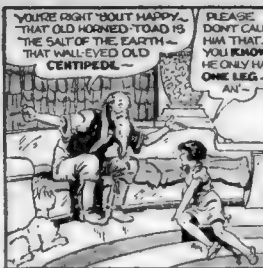


PICKWICK ALE

Brewed by **HAFFENREFFER & CO., Inc.**, Boston, Mass., **BREWERS SINCE 1870**



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Aged in the Wood?



British Laborites Demand War Minister of Economics

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Great Britain's economic front came under heavy fire in her House of Commons today with a formal labor party demand for appointment of an economic minister to the war cabinet.



In probably the most important test of strength between supporters of the Chamberlain government and its opposition since the outbreak of the war with Germany, Laborites contended that organization of the vital economic phase of the struggle had lagged behind the rest of the country's war effort.

Support for the cabinet change cut across all party lines with the even strongly pro-government London Times joining in the chorus calling for correction of what it called "inadequate representation" of the economic side in the war cabinet.

A labor motion presented by Herbert Morrison called for inclusion in the war cabinet of a minister charged specifically with "planning to the best advantage the resources of the nation for successful prosecution of the war and for meeting the requirements of the civilian population."

On the physical side of the war, the latest reported British losses credited to torpedoes and bombs were the 5083-ton steamer Vaelette and the 1173-ton steamer Highwave, the former torpedoed in convoy and the latter bombed off the British coast.

The announcement of the loss of the Vaelette followed disclosure by Prime Minister Chamberlain today that the attacking submarine had been sunk by British planes and warships. The Vaelette crew was picked up by an Italian ship.

INFORMATION, PLEASE—A Soviet army soldier appears not too concerned over his capture and the fact that a Finnish announcer questions him during broadcast from Helsinki. Finns give tobacco, cigars and cigarettes for correct answers.

DEMANDS DIES GROUP PUBLISH 'PLOT' FACTS

(Continued from Page 2)

Investigation into un-American activities.

The committee, in two days of hearings behind closed doors, heard David Mayne, one-time agent of William Dudley Pelley, "Silver Shirt" leader, testify that he forged letters designed to show a link between Dies and Pelley.

He heard Harold Weisberg, former employee of the La Follette Senate civil liberties committee, admit that he paid Mayne \$105 for documents but refused to admit that they were forgeries.

It also heard Gardner Jackson, legislative agent of Labor's Non-partisan League, testify that he supplied the \$105.

John Mitchell Henshaw, a newspaperman, was another witness at the committee's secret session.

Weisberg and Jackson frankly told of the purchase of documents from Mayne. They said that he had given them affidavits attesting the genuineness of the signature of William Dudley Pelley to the letters.

Hook also maintained that the documents were genuine. He said that Mayne had been employed by Rep. Voorhis (D) of California chairman of a Dies sub-committee, and was sent to Asheville, N. C., in a supposed effort to serve a subpoena on Pelley. The Department of Justice, Hook asserted, will examine the documents furnished by Mayne.



SUMMONED—Harold Weisberg (right), former employee of the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee, and Gardner Jackson look over subpoena which called them before the Dies Committee today to tell what they know about allegedly forged documents which purported to link Chairman Martin Dies with the Christian Front and Silver Shirts.

International News Photograph Service



SCORES—Finnish sharp-shooter put another notch in his gun after he downs a Russian "bear" somewhere in Finland.

Mother Glad Bay State Son Is Safe

BRIDGEWATER, Feb. 1 (INS)—A line's mother smiled with joy today when informed that her adventurous young son, an ambulance driver for Finland's embattled forces, was safe and his usual smiling self.

"That's his biggest charm, his ready smile," said Mrs. Fred Hasey today when told that International News Service cables from the Russo-Finnish front recounted the ready smile of her 23-year-old son John.

"John loves everybody," she exclaimed. "He has a ready smile for everyone and likes people." Mrs. Hasey smiled again when she learned that her son was awarded a medal by the Finnish government for his service.

"He's not so little," she remarked, "and he is not Irish. He is pure Yankee on both sides of his family, straight back to Revolutionary days. It is rather unusual that both sides of one family should go back that far. Maybe he looks like a son of Erin, and he's quite a joker."

"John was born in Brockton, only a few miles from Bridgewater. He went to school at Phillips Academy and also was graduated from Worcester Academy. He went to the journalism school at Columbia University but did not graduate."

Mrs. Hasey said she had been too busy bringing up her two sons and making a home for her late husband to have any other profession.

Her other son, Richard, lives in New York city. Her husband is a director of a Bridgewater shoe company.

CAPTAIN IN FINN FORCE—Since her two sons have left home she has been a little lonely, she said.

John, she added, has written to her twice since he left Paris. Both letters were sent while he was en route. She said she read that he arrived with the first American volunteers at Helsinki, Finland, on Jan. 10.

John is a captain in the Finnish army and also holds a commission of lieutenant in the French army reserves.

He was a jewelry salesman in Paris before he sailed for Finland.

AMERICAN GROUP AT FINN FRONT

(Continued from Page 2)

Columbia, Missouri, who is supposedly enjoying a sabbatical leave at the Submarine in Paris.

Members of the group include M. A. from Northwestern, and a more diffident and sensitive man would be hard to find.

Although the most severely frost-bitten of the quartet, he carried on until by chance a nurse saw him trying to warm up his frozen toes. He was ordered to bed immediately.

Mock rebelled and insisted that if he was incapable of outside work, he could at least serve as a hospital orderly. So he did for three days, until they put him to bed by force.

By that time his feet were infected. He hadn't complained, because he didn't want to be thought a "sissy."

These men make light of their hardships and call themselves "the brass monkey unit of the logistics section of the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps."

Finnish officers, the corps entry said, even understood them to wear the protective white and gray high-bald costumes of the army. But every time they raise their heads the officers merely smile and relax.

"It's unlawful to shoot Americans in this neck of the woods," Not content with their present hazardous duties, these four are attempting to arrange ambulance service from front-line dressing stations, capturing such that it's a matter of hours before they can now get to the front.

This is the first time they have changed their minds. For the time being, and until the situation changes, they are to remain in the rear, where they can be of some use.

Latest Ship Casualties

LONDON, Feb. 1 (INS)—Destruction of the 461-ton British steamer Royal Crown by German bombing planes on Tuesday was revealed today when the ship was washed ashore. Thirteen members of its crew were missing.

The steamer Bankerest was sunk off the Scottish coast and one member of its crew of 33 was lost.

A French steamer, the 1742-ton Montclair, also was sunk in the North Sea by a German plane. Casualties aboard this ship were not known.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 1 (AP)—Fifteen of the crew of 23 lost their lives when the Danish steamer Vidar, 153 tons, struck a mine in the North Sea, according to announcement today.

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 1 (AP)—The British steamer Tintara Abbey, 217 tons, reported herself in "precarious position" today as a result of an explosion in her hold while at Limni, port on the Greek island of Euboea. The captain said he suspected a time bomb was responsible.

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Reuters (British news agency) reported today the sinking of the Norwegian steamer Fingal I, 669 tons, off Scotland following an explosion. The crew of 11 was saved, it said.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

OF GREAT INTEREST to Boston society is the marriage today of Mrs. Frances Gray Brown, widow of Lt. Commander Waldo Brown of Milton, to Dr. Charles Carson Merkel of Grosse Pointe, Michigan . . .

The 4:30 ceremony is being performed by Rev. Frank Fitt of Grosse Pointe Memorial Chapel at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Paul Gray, in Voltaire place, Detroit . . .

Mrs. Gray's spacious home is lavishly decorated with trees and garlands of gardenias, blue iris, blue cornflowers, white budleia, snapdragons and roses . . . Since blue and white is the color scheme of the wedding the bride is wearing a simply cut gown of French blue crepe and carrying a bouquet of white butterfly orchids and large white orchids with purple tongues . . .

Ann Hayward Brown, one of the popular members of Boston's past debutante set, is maid of honor for her mother, and the other attendants are Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer, Jr., of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Nelson Benson Sackett of New York, sisters of the bride . . .

Mrs. Sherer and Mrs. Sackett are wearing identical gowns of powder blue crepe with arm bouquets of pink camellias, and pretty, blonde Ann is attending her mother in a gown of Maginot blue trimmed with dusty pink to match her round bouquet of pink sweetheart roses . . .

The bride's mother is wearing dusty pink crepe with large blue and white orchids . . . Seybourne Livingstone and Joseph Sherer, Jr., are ushering . . .

Bride's Mother Entertains

THE BRIDAL PARTY and many friends of the couple were entertained by Mrs. Gray at a large dinner dance last evening . . . Harry Marshard, who played for Ann Brown's memorable Tyrolean debut ball here two years ago, flew out to Detroit to serenade the bride with her favorite tunes "Night and Day" and "Do I Love You, Do I" at last evening's dance and the reception today . . . The bridal table was festive with a centerpiece of white lilacs, orchids and giant freesia . . .

After a month in Bermuda, Dr. Merkel and his bride will live in Grosse Pointe . . . The bride, a petite brunette, with loads of charm looks hardly older than her post deb daughter, though she has four sons as well . . . In Milton the family lived on Adams street in a lovely mansion which is now for sale, since Ann and the boys are moving to Grosse Pointe to live also . . .

Ann will be greatly missed by her many friends here, but she has a beau at Harvard Medical School (grandson of an aristocratic Back Bay physician) so she will undoubtedly make frequent visits to Beantown . . .

PAPER ANNIVERSARY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Isaacs of Chestnut street, have gone to New York to celebrate their first wedding anniversary at the Ritz-Carlton where a year ago today they had a small reception after their marriage in the Fifth Ave. Presbyterian Church . . .



ANN HAYWARD BROWN, maid of honor at the marriage of her mother, Mrs. Waldo Brown in Detroit today, will move from Milton to Grosse Point, Michigan, to live with her mother and stepfather, Dr. Charles C. Merkel.



Pattern 9308 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress of one fabric, requires 1 1/2 yds. 35 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards lace edging; dress with contrast, 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 yard contrast. To get this pattern send fifteen cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Proparvulis

Pre-Lenten Dance Monday

Gertrude Driscoll . . . vice-president of Proparvulis Club, and general chairman of the annual pre-lenten supper dance next Monday night in the Copley-Plaz ballroom . . . entertained at a buffet supper at her home in Dorchester for chairmen of the various committees.

The group included Mary Dunn . . . president of Proparvulis . . . Eleanor Curtin, Anna Chisholm, Margaret Mullarkey, Mary O'Brien, Mary M. Downey, Helen Freeman, Maria MacDonald and Genevieve Marie Connor.

Patrons for Monday evening's dance are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. John H. F. Connor, Dr. Richard Ash, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Costanza, Miss Agnes M. Denney, Miss Sara Gavin, Miss Mary R. Lyons . . . president of Quincy Women's Club . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Falvey, Joseph MacIntyre.

Also Miss Margaret E. MacIntyre, Miss Sarah Chisholm, Mrs. James Connerford, Miss Anna J. Copell, Mrs. Dennis J. McCarthy, Miss Marguerite L. Sweeney, Mrs. Emily C. Abbiatte, Dr. and Mrs. James Warren, Miss Mildred Connor, Mrs. Bernard Mullarkey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Simonton, Mrs. John Tomassello, Dr. Mary Moore Beatty, Miss C. Florence Hynes and Mrs. Dora Cleaton Rooney . . . past president of Proparvulis.



Beatrice Cook of Dorchester is a member of the general committee in charge of the Proparvulis Club's annual pre-Lenten supper dance . . . set for next Monday evening.

St. Joseph's Grads Dance

Alumnae of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy danced the boomp-daisy and conga-ed to their hearts' content at their annual mid-winter supper dance in the Somerset's Ballroom . . . They also joined in communal singing with Jack Marshard, master of ceremonies.

Anne McLaughlin, chairman, wore a cherry red taffeta gown with a gardenia corsage as she presided at a table of guests . . . Bill Kelly, Frances Sweeney and James Bottis were with her . . . Peggy McKenna and Jerry Hayes, in a large party with Margaret Kennedy and Carl Caroselli, were among the merry makers . . . Peg wore purple velvet flowers in her hair and a gardenia corsage on her hyacinth satin gown, while Margaret wore a spring-like gown of printed silk.

Miriam Sullivan, president, wore an embroidered corset over a pastel gown . . . Others in the throng were Mary Clark, escorted by Jack Sharkey; Kay Brennan with Joseph McKenna, Ruth Pierce with Edward Green, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cary, Mary Heribthy with Charles DeVoe, Jr., Helen Healy and Barbara Clark.

GUILD OF ST. ELIZABETH PLANS PENNY SALE

At a meeting of the directors of the Guild of St. Elizabeth at the Hotel Vendome, plans were completed for the children's movies to be held at the Fine Arts Theatre on the morning of Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, and for the penny sale in the Empire room of the Hotel Vendome on the evening of April 15.

Next meeting of the guild will be a valentine luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

NEW ENGLAND'S Favorites for Flavor

B&M

BRICK-OVEN BAKED BEANS

CALIFORNIA PEANUT-YELLOW EYEARED BEANS

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, February 1

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You probably have a liking and unusual capability for mechanical inventive interests . . . are courageous, observant and inclined to be subtle. Can do a creditable job in a position dealing with the public's welfare, in government office or as head of a large institution employing many people. Guard against a tendency to neglect family interests while assisting general causes. Successful in all matters pertaining to the water, shipping, etc.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 27.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is aquamarine.

Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2728, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the next six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

NO RED, ROUGH HANDS

when you use this amazing **HAND CREAM**

Harsh weather, frequent washings and household tasks rob the hands of vital skin oils—leave them raw, dry, chapped. Mystic Cream overcomes the damage—makes rough red hands soft, smooth and white.

Mystic is a pure white cream, acts quickly, vanishes at once, and is not the least bit sticky or greasy. At drug, department and tea chest stores . . . 10¢, 25¢, 50¢.

MYSTIC Cream

FAMOUS FOR HANDS

Commence your hand's Send for free trial No Mystic Cream Dorsey City, Mo.

ZERO HENEFORD

At The Fox & Hounds You'll Hear at Daily Ashburke & Others

FRIDAY—BALLOON NIGHT

TONIGHT: OLD FASHIONED MOVIE NIGHT

MARY VALUABLE PRIZES!

AL ZIMMERMAN & HIS ORCHESTRA

SINGS AT CHARITY FETE

Priscilla Damon, Brookline society musician, will sing at a charity party at Gundlach's Hofbau tomorrow evening. An accomplished linguist as well as talented singer, she will sing folk songs in five languages.

NEISNER'S

349 WASHINGTON STREET

NEISNER'S BUY MANUFACTURER'S SURPLUS STOCK!

(Don't mention name!) We offer our share of a gigantic 5000-pair purchase of Women's and Girls' Quality Shoes, at prices below actual manufacturing cost!!

Values from \$3.65 to \$6.00

- SUEDES • CALFS
- SPORT STYLES
- ARCH STYLES
- PUMPS • TIES
- HIGH or LOW HEELS

WIDEST ASSESSMENT

50¢ A PAIR

OUT they GO

All sizes but not every size in every style! SHIP EARLY! BASEMENT!

Bridal Gowns

FOR RENTAL

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111 Summer St. Boston, Tel. Lb. 7930

You Can Be Beautiful

Grooming Secret

By ARLENE GOULD

WE REALLY hate to bring it up, since it is so much more pleasant to write and talk of glamorous beauty products... but if the traditional best friend won't, then it's up to us to drop a hint in your pearly pink ears.

On what? On the perspiration problem, to be frank. For you must know that the most flashing smile, the most seductive figure and the most vivacious personality is a total loss in any girl who "offends" (as the ads so delicately put it) in this way.

And this, my pretty maids, is the reason when it is most difficult to avoid the exasperating evil. Not in midsummer, when we wear sheer and air-cooled clothing, but when we are wrapped in furs and woollens... when we dance in velvets and heavy satins, in overheated ballrooms... when we come in panting and perspiring from skiing or skating and sit by an open fire sipping a warming drink.

Just between us, then, be warned, and listen to advice about a lovely, white cream that not only prevents the horrid odor, but which itself stops the perspiration itself.

This cream is both greaseless and odorless and carries the seal of approval of the American Institute of Laundering for its harmlessness to fabrics. You all know how annoying it is to have to send a dress to the cleaners after one wearing because of ugly under-arm stains!

A dab of this magic protector and you protect that lovely gown and give yourself a million dollars' worth of assurance in the bargain. Arlene Gould will be delighted to tell you the name of this de-perspirant cream if you call LIBERTY 4000 week-days before 5, or write, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Courtesy Tip

When you are making an introduction, it is extremely bad taste to use the phrase "my friend." Obviously if you are introducing one person to another person and you call one of them your friend, you imply that the other person is not your friend.—Mrs. CORNELIUS RECKMAN.

Slade's PEPPER

A blend of several varieties, giving the utmost in strength and flavor.

CONFIDENTLY SAYS:
PIERRE MODEST MAN
LET GOOD FOOD
TALK FOR HIM

And it certainly has... judging from the enthusiastic plaudits of those who have enjoyed the delight of dining at Cafe Vendome since its grand opening last week.

LUNCHEON from 75c — DINNER \$1.25 to \$2.00
Pierre's Famous Sunday Evening Hot Buffet \$1.25

Visit the Gorgeous New COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Individually Styled and Created by Yehni Tavie

Cafe Vendome
160 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Smart Set Fashions



FROM the deep blue sea... comes the inspiration for the lobster motif on this smart white toweling ensemble worn by Brenda Marshall, Warner star.

BAKED CUSTARD

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)
Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS
4-8 eggs
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 qt. scalded milk
1 pt. evaporated milk
1 pt. water
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

METHOD OF PREPARATION

For individual custards use 4 eggs. For a large custard use 6. Beat the eggs slightly, add the sugar, the amount depending upon your taste, and mix well. Add the scalded milk gradually while stirring constantly. Add vanilla and a sprinkle of nutmeg if desired. Mix thoroughly. Grease a 2 qt. custard cup or a 3 1/2 qt. casserole dish and pour in the custard mixture. Place in a shallow pan containing warm water; bake in a moderate oven of 325° F. for 45 min. for individual custards, or 75 min. for a large custard. Be sure the water under the custard does not boil. Test by inserting a silver knife into the custard. If it comes out clean the custard is done. Half cream and half milk may be used in this recipe to give a richer dessert. 1/2 c. cut plaited dates may be added. Servings 6 to 8. To serve 2, make one-fourth this recipe, using 1 or 2 eggs. Coconut may be sprinkled on top of the custards before baking if desired.

Serving Suggestion: Serve as a dessert with baked pork chops and apples, buttered cabbage and hot tea.

Love

She's Not Sure

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 22 years old and have been going "steady" with Bill for some time now. He has asked me to marry him, and I'm not sure whether I'm in love or not. Can you define the word "love" for me? Please tell me something about it.

When he's with me, I feel perfectly happy. But when I'm in a crowd of other people, I forget about him entirely. When I'm home alone, I miss him dreadfully. And also, I don't seem to be able to picture myself as his wife. Everything seems so muddled up. He is two years older than I am.

MARIA.
When you ask me to "define the word 'love,'" in the space of these few lines, you pay me a great compliment. Philosophers, poets and average citizens have been nibbling at that riddle since the beginning of time.

It's safe to say you're not very deeply in love with Bill, since you forget about him entirely when you're in a crowd, and you cannot visualize yourself as his wife. Better not marry until you do think of him in a crowd and feel that you would be absolutely happy as his wife. You needn't rush into it, and I'm sure he will wait until you can be more certain.

TUCH-UP Gray Hair Roots

Temporary removal, even new hair growth between permanent tans — also blends in occasional, yet noticeable gray hairs. Liquid coloring (not a permanent dye) shampooes out. 8 blending shades. Economy Size — \$1.00

CARROLL Cut-Rate Cosmetics

25 Boylston St. 102 Tremont St.
82 Hawley St. 171 Tremont St.

Home and Kitchen

Pie and Coffee Most Popular

By MARTHA LEE

"Pie and coffee, please" are the ofttest-spoken dessert orders given in restaurants, according to a recent survey. A "survey," as you know, is when inquisitive people go around asking intimate questions of total strangers, to get answers for the guidance of food products purveyors.

Surveys are handy, they're interesting but if you are a Doubting Thomas or Thomaine, then consult your own. You'll find out for yourself that men, yesterday, today and tomorrow—like pie and coffee.

MAKE COFFEE RIGHT

Coffee, pie's popular partner, must be fresh and hot and strong enough. Another one of those surveys showed that less than 40 per cent of you make your coffee strong enough. So, use a heaping teaspoon for each cup of water, two level tablespoons (toss in an amount for the pot if you like) and serve that freshly made coffee bright after brewing. As far as pie is concerned—just one kind that men like. Unlike most all kinds. Here are recipes for pies you probably won't serve lately. Surprise the wife the house with one tonight. It'll be worth your while.

RAISIN PIE

1 egg, well beaten
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 cup raisins, chopped
Combine first seven ingredients, beat thoroughly. Add molasses, milk and raisins. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Pour in filling. Arrange lattice pastry strips top. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 10 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 deg. F.) and bake about 30 minutes longer.

PRUNE CREAM PIE

1 lb. prunes, cooked
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup prune juice
1/2 cup molasses
1-3 cup shredded coconut
1/2 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup orange marmalade, or undiced orange peel
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Remove prune pits. Combine

sugar, prune juice, and molasses. Cook slowly until sugar is dissolved. Pour syrup into egg yolks, stirring constantly. Add prunes, coconut, butter, and marmalade. Fold in egg whites. Pour into 9-inch, pastry-lined pie plate. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 10 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 deg. F.) and bake 30 minutes longer. Top with meringue if desired.

BRAZIL NUT CUSTARD PIE

1 recipe plain pastry
1 egg
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
3 cups milk
1 cup ground Brazil nuts
1 tsp. vanilla

Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Beat eggs slightly. Stir in remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour mixture into unbaked pie shell. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) 30 minutes.

BARANA WHIPPED CREAM PIE

2 tbsp. sugar
Few drops almond or vanilla extract

1 cup whipping cream, whipped
4 to 5 ripe bananas
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Use ripe bananas (yellow peel flecked with brown). Fold sugar and flavoring into whipped cream. Peel and slice bananas into pie shell. Top with whipped cream. Makes 1 pie. Garnish with additional slices of ripe bananas, if desired.

ELISE ROBINSON writes the women's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems regularly in the Boston American.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Send this Special-ized Treatment to Nina Rapaport as one of the best Electric Tonic Specialists in New England.
NINA RAPAPORT
12 WATER STREET, BOSTON
Consultation limited. No. 1206, (L.R. 0793)

Now Going on
BROWN'S Great
January Clearance

3 PIECE PARLOR SET Used Divan and 2 Chairs? Others up to 50% off! EASY TERMS! 8.95	EASY TERMS If Desired!
3 PIECE BEDROOM Bed, Dresser and Chest? Used Clearance price! EASY TERMS! 14.50	EASY TERMS!
STUDIO COUCH Used Double Purpose Bed-Wall? EASY TERMS! 4.95	EASY TERMS!
3 PC. BED GROUP Bed, Mattress and Spring—All Used! Save! EASY TERMS! 4.75	EASY TERMS!
5 PC. KITCHEN SET Table and 4 Chairs! Used! January Clearance! EASY TERMS! 3.60	EASY TERMS!
RANGES MUST GO A fine full of used Ranges at next to nothing! EASY TERMS! 9.85	EASY TERMS!

USED FURNITURE at 30% to 60% OFF

EASY TERMS
If Desired!

USED RADIOS 2.75

USED MATTRESS 97¢ Terms

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Conservatory and Lounge Chair \$1.85 Terms

Used SPRINGS \$1 Terms

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7:00 PM. 757 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

BROWN'S

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PLAYGROUND FOR YOUNGER SET

Winter and Summer, Public Garden Holds Its Popularity

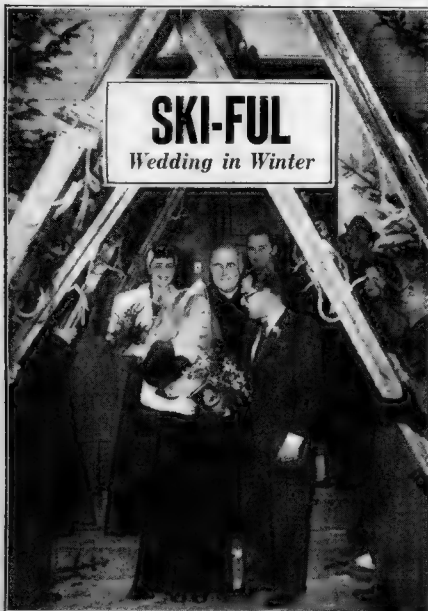


Snowboy—Francis Lyman Bacon, 5, of the blueblood sector finds the vanishing snow of Public Gardens still a lot of fun ... and gets covered with it as he plays that he's an eskimo.



Pals

Pretty Daphne Emmett, 3, helps to make Public Gardens a year-round resort for the younger set ... and her pet spaniel, called "Kayo," keeps her company as late afternoon shadows slide out from every bush and tree. With some parts clear of snow, and other sections covered, the Garden offers youngsters the kind of play they wish ...



SKI-FUL Wedding in Winter

Nuptials—Swiss wedding held at Our Lady of the Mountains Church, North Conway, N. H., features an arch of skis. Happy couple are Carlo Niedermann and the former Jeanne Physter. The Rev. Father J. Eugene Belford officiated.



Cyclist—Tommy Townsend, 5, of society's future staglines gets in training as a six-day bicyclist on this three-wheels ... and pedals along Public Gardens' boardwalk ... while pedestrians walk.

All in Style

Scanlon steps out of the picture ... a picture.

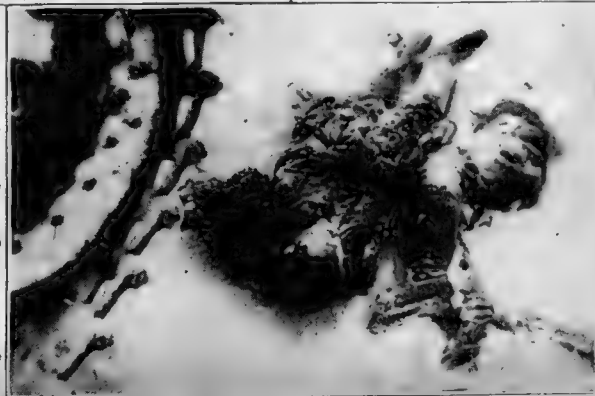


Kid Grads—Caps, gowns and diplomas make graduation of kindergarten class in Chicago public school as impressive as any university commencement in the country.



War

Two pictures show the sorry spectacle of war ... on each side. Above, you see the interior of a ward in a tiny Finnish hospital where some of Finland's wounded are being nursed back to health ... and (right) the bodies of two dead Russians, frozen alongside their 10-ton tank after its capture by the Finns on the Suomessalmi front.



HAUPTMANN ECHO

Widow in Court With Son



Damage Case—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, widow of the executed kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby, appears in Bronx court with her son, Manfred, in suit for \$100,000 damages over auto accident.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

FORTY-THREE YEARS AGO, two enlightened and brilliant ladies realized the fact that in education of the child, the teacher and the parent are natural partners who should work in the closest co-operation.

To recognize, formalize and cement this partnership, Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst and Mrs. Alice Birney founded the National Congress of Mothers, which later became the Parents' and Teachers' Association.

The new members of the early 1900's have increased to two million. The P.-T. A. is now a great force in the work of civilization.

It realizes that education is a lifetime social process.

It realizes that education is not a matter of academic formulae only, but mainly a training in character, so that skills and knowledge shall be used to just and constructive ends.

It enlarges and combines the responsibilities of the parent and the teacher. Thus it seeks to give the child parental care within the school and scholarship within the home.

It closes the gap that makes for divided and conflicting authorities, confusing and hampering the child.

Taken all together, these principal functions of the P.-T. A. have created a more practical, efficient and democratic spirit in our school systems.

Grateful celebrations of the work and progress so wisely started by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Birney, and so richly rewarded in results, have been held throughout the country.

Surely no monument of marble or bronze is finer than this, that every generation enjoys the fruits and acknowledges the blessings that their humanity and wisdom provided.

SUN SPOTS, which were unusually conspicuous during the first thirteen days of last month and suddenly vanished, are making a rare return engagement.

According to Franklin Institute observers, these solar clouds, which look something like a fried egg, are so large that they may be seen at times with the naked eye.

Science can be trusted not to neglect this challenge. Not only will learned men everywhere seek to learn the causes of these mysterious "blackouts," but also they will try further to determine their effect on human health and conduct.

It is the contention of Dr. William F. Petersen, pathologist of the University of Illinois, that such diseases as meningitis, tuberculosis and forms of pneumonia increase during periods of sun spot activity.

Other authorities profess to see a correlation between sun spots and war. Interesting tables show that in years of exceptional conflict on earth, notably 1914 to 1917, abnormal solar behavior was especially marked.

We hope our scientist friends will succeed in their quest for more knowledge. Among other things, it might help them to give us a satisfactory explanation for the wars, ridiculous economic theories and sundry insanities that afflict so large a part of the world.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE Is a proper caption for the interesting picture showing Patrolman Arthur Golden of Brooklyn, N. Y., holding a new-born baby.



OFFICER GOLDEN
A Good Neighbor

This young officer, the International News Service tells us, was both doctor and nurse when the stork came unexpectedly to a woman on his beat.

More pictures of this kind would encourage the spirit of co-operation that should exist between police departments and the general public.

Contrary to the too widely entertained belief, patrolmen are not always human watchdogs that crouch in dark corners or hide in alleys to pounce upon culprits, real or imagined.

Very often the blue-uniformed man who patrols the city street is the good neighbor the Bible describes, quick to assist in time of emergency, anxious to help even though the task may be far removed from his accepted line of duty.

Many wonder why college graduates and men who have the capacity for success in business and the professions are applying for jobs in police departments.

The opportunity for greater usefulness to humanity, so forcefully shown in this picture, may be the answer.

Beauty Queen

OUR Dolly had her picture made today . . . so here it is, and doesn't she look grand . . . her star-eyes fringed with silken lashes gray . . . a sweet expression on her face so bland . . . and in her checkered cap and dress so gay . . . her mouth as tempting as a cinnamon drop . . . to look at her, you'd almost surely say . . . "She must have come just newly from the shop."

And yet, though she's so sweet and starry-eyed . . . with the results we're far from satisfied . . . Perhaps, like many another beauty queen . . . she is intended only to be seen . . . Something there is that's lacking from the whole . . . Beauty is there, but where, alas! the soul?

Paul T. Gilbert

March of Events -1- By BENJAMEN DeCASSERES

I WISH professors and "economists" would use plain English. They need not be ashamed of using the English that Mark Twain or Emerson or President Roosevelt or Tom Dewey or H. L. Mencken or editorial writers use. You can understand them. They do not use pedantic or bewhiskered English dug out of old tomes for the purpose of imparting an atmosphere of solemnity to what is generally a lot of verbal rigmarole.

Dr. Thomas Mann, self-exiled German writer, for instance, expounded an idea of democracy "which rescues individual values by friendly and willing concessions to equality through an economic justice which ties all of democracy's children closely to it."

Which reminds me of the Chinook chief who talked to President Theodore Roosevelt for 12 minutes. Translated, what the chief said to the great white father was: "My people greet you."

Really, we ought to have schools of precise and clear English for many of our native professors and for all of those wise noddies who come from Europe to tell us what "liberty" and "democracy" really are!

I WONDER whether some "educators" are really educational.

For instance, Dr. Caroline B. Zachry, of the New York Progressive Education Association, makes this astounding observation:

"There is no place for youth in industry, in the professions or in other areas. As a result, we now ask the young people to go back and remain children."



THOMAS E. DEWEY WITH WIFE AND MOTHER
He Does Not Use Pedantic or Bewhiskered English

There never was a time when competent young people were more in demand. What the real trouble is is just this:

There are too many "youths" who are OVER-EDUCATED. They all want to go to college. They want "learning" instead of experience. They look down on manual labor. Their spines are educated out of them.

I note that almost all the young people who "get somewhere" nowadays are "self-made."

THE INDIAN uprising continues. The "vanishing race" may soon be a conquering race.

The last annual report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs says there are 351,000 Indians in the United States now. This is more than a third, according to the commissioner, more than the number estimated to have been here when Columbus landed. This

registers a steady increase during the last thirty years.

THE REAL big human interest story of the war, so far, is, I think, the story of "Mademoiselle of Armentieres." The original of this famous song of the World War is now a grandmother—fat, married to a truck-driver and who swears like a trooper in English.

Poor thing, she coughs continually, having been gassed by the Germans when they were raining 20 bombs a minute on Armentieres.

She transits glories of the idealized goddess of millions of Poilus and Tommies. Well, maybe it was a good thing for Harbaret Frichie that she had an "old gray head" when she defied Stonewall Jackson and that Josef of Arc died when she did. No one should outgrow one's own myth.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -1- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—I had no space to tell you that on Sunday night we went to see a performance of "Life With Father," which was donated by the management and the cast to the Birthday Ball Celebration Fund. I knew that the President would greatly enjoy this play.

While he no longer rocks with laughter as some of the younger people do, he appreciated the fine points. When the cast came to supper with us after the performance, he told them how much he had enjoyed it.

The youngest member of the cast proved an ardent student of American history and demanded that I explain how Dolly Madison had cut the portrait of George Washington out of its frame when the British burned the White House. Stage children always seem to me precocious and more interested in intellectual things than the average child. I suppose their teaching is more individualized and they have more time to spend on play.

SOME ONE asked me the other day if I would please give, in my column, the recipe for yams baked



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
"Appreciates Fine Points"

in oranges which we had for lunch. Since it is quite simple and I think many people may enjoy it, I give it here below, though if you want to look it up for yourself, it was contributed by Mrs. S. R. Ombres and can be found in her cook book, "Katch's Kitchen."

Cut the top off six navel or-

anges and with a spoon scrape out all the pulp. Wash six sweet potatoes and boil in salt water, until soft. Drain and peel them. Mash them well with a potato masher, add three to five tablespoons of cream and two tablespoons of butter, a little grated orange peel (orange part only), salt to taste, a little orange juice and two tablespoons of sugar and beat until fluffy. Fill the oranges with this and bake until lightly browned on top.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID GRAY reached us Monday afternoon, and their description of driving up from the sunny South sounds anything but pleasant.

The roads were snowy and icy. They found themselves marooned in a snowbank and, when they got out, proceeded with great caution, counting at least 12 trucks overturned by the wayside and others marooned in snowbanks.

I was glad to have them safely here, but feel a little sorry for the people who are searching for warmth in Florida at the present time, for they tell me it was extremely chilly there.



Broadway Medley

HEDY LAMARR GIVES BEAUTY HINT

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The movie censors in Pennsylvania cut two speeches from "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," because they concerned miscegenation. The first speech was Douglas', delivered during his debate with Lincoln. The second speech was Lincoln's reply to Douglas. . . . These speeches, however, were restored to the film when the censors were assured that copies can be found in all the history books. . . . Max Gordon and Harry Goetz, the producers of the movie, told President Roosevelt about these cuts and the restoration. "Too bad they were restored. It would have been worth a half million in publicity," said Roosevelt. "And I know something about publicity."

LARRY ROBINSON, Seven-year-old redhead in "Life With Father," was permitted to stay up long past his bed time when he accompanied the cast to the White House after the performance. All night long he questioned Mrs. Roosevelt about matters he thought she ought to know—questions like: "What kind of uniforms did the soldiers wear in the War of 1812?" And Eleanor was stumped. . . . When the cast was ushered into the dining room Mrs. Roosevelt eased their nervousness by suggesting: "Everybody sit down where you want to. But save a place for me somewhere."

JOHN L. LEWIS, JR., re-kindled flagstade fused to issue any statement as to whether he supports his father's declaration about labor and the New Deal. . . . Robert Ardrey, who wrote "Thunder Rock," the Group Theater play, has been assigned to write the scenario for Christopher Morley's "Kitty Foyle." . . . Benny Fields and Will Bradley's orchestra will open at the Famous Door, on W. 52, for a six-week engagement. . . . Hedy Lamarr has left only one beauty hint for nightclub patrons during her visit here, "Drink orange juice," she decrees, "but don't let any one strain it. Drink it straight."

LAURITZ MELCHIOR and Kirsten Flagstad, who last week announced their inability to perform in Wagnerian operas while Erich Leinsdorf conducts, have faced more difficult problems without complaint. . . . Melchior now confesses that last year during a performance of "Tristan and Isolde" he suddenly called to Miss Flagstad. . . . She recognized the emergency and, for the first time in the history of that opera, Isolde crossed the stage to Tristan and started to embrace him—without a gesture of response. The greatest love match in the history of opera suddenly became a one-sided affair. For Melchior's suspender buttons had snapped. If he moved he would have lost his pants.



IT WOULD BE CROSSING THE DOPE with a vengeance if Ted Williams should happen to appear at the Baseball Writers' Dinner at the Copley Plaza tonight wearing a tuxedo. . . . The kid's natural showmanship already may have dictated the wearing of a dinner-coat. . . . Or the able hand of Jimmy Silin, the advertising man, may give the signal which Teddy decides to obey. . . . His public will take anything from the Sox kid slugging at this stage of his career, and if Ted should blossom out in a dinner-coat (in the wake of all that publicity)—it would be the best gag of the night.

NEVER IN THE HISTORY of the town's sporting realm has an annual affair "caught on" with the speed and depth of this yearly get-together of the baseball scribes. . . . These stories about the event being sold out are the truth. . . . as a matter-of-fact it has been a struggle to keep the precious pasteboards away from the speculators. . . . And when a social function wins that kind of popularity, its sponsors are entitled to a very low bow. . . . Among the explanations for the annual shindig's great popularity, a very important one, in your reporter's opinion, has been neglected.

YOU HEAR ABOUT THE DRAWING-POWER of such-and-such a star rookie, of such-and-such a visiting quipster, and of Manager So-and-So and so forth. . . . What about the baseball writers themselves? . . . The set of scribes Boston is fortunate in owning as baseball specialists ranks with any in the country. . . . Those are powerful "by-lines"—those of the boys "covering" baseball. . . . Thousands of kids grow up with devotion to the men who write their baseball stories. . . . (The late Paul Shannon ranked with Frank and Dick Merriwell and next only to our own "old gent"—who is still tops but younger now)—in our adolescent affections.

WELL, THOSE KIDS grow old enough to work and set aside a five-spot take in the baseball-writers' dinner each year. . . . It's a case, in this opinion, where the hosts are equal attractions with their entertaining guests. . . . One of these years, the baseball scribes are in danger of somebody "throwing" a party to honor them—with a plaque at least apiece.

NOT TOO REMOTE FROM SUCH AN IDEA is the inspired notion friends of Bill Cunningham, the sports columnist, had. . . . Bill will be honored guest at a party Sunday, Feb. 11. . . . For years and years, the famous native of Texas who came to Boston via Dartmouth, has been giving of his assorted talents to all and sundry charitable causes. . . . The committee of the Cunningham dinner could use the honored guest only, and have enough talent. . . . He is eloquent as a speaker and plays "Ida" better and louder than anyone playing piano out of the professional ranks. . . . The party in his honor will be another sell-out, and that's certainly as it should be.

Hollywood Today

WANT GARY COOPER FOR 'SKI PATROL'

By Louella O. Parsons



HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1.—Gary Cooper is back from Tucson for added scenes on "The Westerner" and Sam Goldwyn is reading "Seventh Cavalry" for Cooper's next. However, there are many ifs and buts about this opus since Sam must first build with his lawyers about his United Artists status. In the meantime Universal would give their right arm to get Gary for "Ski Patrol" and if there are legal delays with Goldwyn and U. A. there's a very good chance of Sam lending a hand.

Let me tell you more about "Ski Patrol." Universal is the first studio to keep feet first into the Finnish-Russian situation. Not one ounce of propaganda will be stressed, instead the story which Paul Huston is developing will deal entirely with the adventure side—the bravery and skill of these sking soldiers who have done so much to stave off the Russian invasion. Hollywood greatly admires these brave Finns and the motion picture division of Finnish relief is staging a benefit Feb. 17 at Grauman's Chinese with Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy and Ralph Morgan pledged to help.



ANN SHERIDAN Welles an unexpected Troc twoosome. Sitting near them were Margaret Lindsay and William Lundigan, a new Hollywood combination. Sinclair Lewis in our midst lunching at the Beverly Hills Hotel with his niece, Marcela Powers; Greig Garrow has been on a clothes shopping spree in New York and has looked beautiful in all her appearances with Gaylord Hauser.

FRED MacMURRAY is entertaining tonight in honor of his wife's birthday; Eddie Mannix joining Clark Gable and Carole Lombard in Mexico for a hunting season; the Little Club, so socially popular a few years ago, is being revived and the first party of the season is Saturday night. The number of guests is limited to 275; Addison Randall and Louise Stanley, looking too, too happy, at the La Conga. Priscilla Lawson, Alan Curtis' estranged wife, also there with Willis Hunt, Jr. The Dick Foran together and apparently happy; Vic Orsatti escorting Ruby Keeler and Mrs. Ted Florio to Slapale Maxie's for a few laughs; Gene Fowler, walking with a cane, apparently recovered from his recent accident, at the M-G-M studios. To the many people who have asked when "Grapes of Wrath" would be previewed—it will not be previewed in California.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

IT WAS NO dime thriller orphanage. Under Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, it lived up to its name: "Sunny-side Home." The children were taught honesty, thrift, and right thinking. Each child saved his own money to spend on his day in town.

When Don Barclay was taken to Sunny-side, his boyish heart was warmed by the love and solicitude he felt around him. They kept him busy, giving him little time to grieve for his parents. He started sketching again.

"Some day," he used to say, "I'll take lessons from a real artist. My daddy wanted me to."

DON'S PENNIES were being saved to buy a box of paints.

When the big limousine stopped before the door, the children were filled with anticipation. Big limousines meant treats, large contributions for banks, and adoptions. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Randolph, the visitors, were introduced.

Mr. Randolph pulled his handkerchief from his pocket, not noticing that a shiny quarter rolled to Don's feet. The children gathered around Don.

"Finding's, keepings," they said. Don slowly picked up the quarter,

touched Mr. Randolph on the sleeve and said, "You dropped it, sir."

"Why didn't you keep it?" "I was going to," Don said, "just so I could buy my paints tomorrow. But I figured it would make Mother Daniels feel sad when I told her, and each time I used the paints I would remember I had cheated to buy them. It won't be long before I have saved enough to buy them, myself."

MRS. RANDOLPH'S arm went around the sturdy little figure, and looking at her husband she said: "Little son."

The limousine left the drive and Don finally turned from waving goodbye to his pals, and gave serious thought to his new home and parents. Suddenly he sat up straight.

"Gee!" he gasped. "Philip Randolph! Why, that's the name that was on all the paintings my daddy and I used to like to look at. He said he wished I could meet Mr. Randolph. Gee!"

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid to writer of week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

DON'T SPEAK lightly of "one-track minds"—don't conclude that they're vague, weak affairs, not to be taken seriously.

Respect them and look out for them. They are always powerful—they are sometimes extremely dangerous. And you lay yourself open to their danger if you underestimate them.

"But they have only one idea," you say, proud of your many-idea intellect.

That is exactly why they are powerful. They HAVE only one idea—but they back that one idea with all they have. The man with one idea doesn't scatter his forces. He concentrates on one issue and keeps everlastingly at it. His attack may seem trivial, but he never stops—and he wears his opponent away by that very persistence. He has it all over the chap with a dozen irons in the fire. . . . who gives but a fraction of his energy to each project.

THE ONE-TRACK mind is often dangerous, because it never sees, or tries to see, the other fellow's side of the picture. It has only one desire, and if you get in the way of that desire that's YOUR bad luck. For the one-track mind,

as a general rule, has no more regard for your rights than a mad dog.

You've seen it happening dozens of times in your life. . . . perhaps in your own family.

Big lives being undermined by little lives, generous, rich souls being devastated by vicious, spiteful spirits, strong, fine men wrecked by nagging, unselfish, noble, brave women broken by whimpering, pee-pee males—how does it happen?

IT HAPPENS because the big nature thinks the tiny demands, the querulous complaints, "don't really matter."

"Anything for peace," says the big nature, smiling amiably. "After all, it takes so little to make them happy—I'd be a brute to refuse when I have so much—when I'm so strong!"

So the ignoble compromises and concessions begin. . . . partly out of pity. . . . partly out of good-natured condescension. And presently the Big Nature is picked clean—and the Little Nature goes gauging merrily on, while everyone gives way to its "one-track mind." Don't underestimate the one-track mind!

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THRILLS, LOVE AND ADVENTURE ON MEMORIAL SCREEN

'Green Hell' Opens Today

"Green Hell," Initial Famous Productions Plan for Universal release, costars Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Bennett in what is said to be a story combining excitement, love and adventure in full measure.

It opens today on Keith-Memorial screen following two previews last night. According to advance reports, the authenticity of the enormous upper Amazon jungle sets constructed after months of research add greatly to its realism.

The studio is also proud of its roster of players, which in addition to the co-stars, includes John Howard, Alan Hale, George Bancroft, George Sanders, Vincent Price, Gene Garrick, Francis MacDonald, Ray Mala, and Peter Brona.

Frances Marion, for years one of Hollywood's ace scenarists, wrote the story which concerns a beautiful woman marooned in the heart of an Amazon jungle with six men. The second feature, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," brings the yoked comedy, Mortimer Snerd, to the screen in company with co-stars Edgar Bergen and "Woodhead" McCarthy.

BOOKED FOR OLYMPIA

"The Great Victor Herbert" co-starring Alan Jones and Mary Brian with Walter Connolly, tops the Washington St. Olympia's new program starting Saturday. The companion attraction will be "Invincible Stripes," co-starring George Fawcett, Jane Bryan and Humphrey Bogart.



JOAN BENNETT is the beautiful woman marooned in an Amazon jungle with six men in "Green Hell," Famous Productions' first film for Universal release. Film opened at Keith Memorial today.

At Trans-Lux 'Slim' Timblin At RKO Boston

Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, who have been charming London audiences since before the war, appear in their first costarring screen roles in "Treachery on the High Seas," opening tomorrow on the Trans-Lux screen. "Marshall of Mesa City," is the co-feature. The action takes place on a luxurious ocean liner and has a gangster angle. Adapted from the stage play, "Murder in the Stalls," it presents Bebe as a slangy nightclub singer who has a light-fingered phobia for valuable jewelry, and Lyon a detective.

Charles "Slim" Timblin, "Jeeter" of Boston's "Tobacco Road" company, headlines the new RKO vaudeville revue opening on the RKO Boston stage today. The two first-run screen attractions are "Two Thoroughbreds," with Jimmy Lydon and Joan Brodel, juvenile "finds," and "Inspector Hornleigh on a Holiday," starring Gordon Barker and Alastair Sim.

The celebrated blackface comedian is best known however for his hilarious vaudeville skit, "The Preacher," offering a melange of songs, dance, patter and hokum. The high spot of the skit is a pulpit scene in which he is a colored person, preaching a sizzling sermon from a telephone book.

Others in the stage show are the Rattall Sisters, one of the top harmony trios of the airwaves offering a sort of popular and special lampoons delivered in their own inimitable style and Southern manner.

Don Rice, eccentric comedian known as "A Piglet" from a "Not House" is another feature of the revue.

Amusements

TODAY
THU. SUNDAY

RKO BOSTON

BIG BROADWAY STAGE SHOW!

SLIM TIMBLIN

RANDALL SISTERS - DON RICE

CARR BROS. & BETTY

TED ADAMS & CO.

On SCREEN

2 FIRST RUN FEATURES

INSPECTOR HORNLEIGH ON HOLIDAY

TWO THOROUGHBREDS

★ STARTS TODAY ★

2 SPECTACULAR HITS 2

ON ONE GREAT PROGRAM

7 MEN AND A GIRL

fighting . . . loving . . . thrilling to the most breath-taking adventures ever screened!

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

JOAN BENNETT

GREEN HELL

JOHN HOWARD
GEORGE BANCROFT
ALAN HALE
GEORGE SANDERS
VINCENT PRICE

CALLING ALL CARS!

"Pick up 'Baby-Face' Bergen and 'Scarface' Snerd . . . they're Killer-Dillers . . .!"

Edgar Bergen • Charlie McCarthy

MORTIMER SNERD

CHARLIE MCCARTHY DETECTIVE

Robert CUMMINGS
Constance MOORE

Extra!

VYVYAN DONNER'S FASHION FORECAST

KEITH MEMORIAL

Amusements

Amusements

Loew's STATE ONLY

SULLIVAN STEWART

ERNST LUBITSCH

The SHOP AROUND THE CORNER

2nd HIT

CONGO MAISIE

ANN SOTHERN
JOHN CARROLL

STARTS SATURDAY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY

GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown elsewhere except at advanced prices—last show 1941

COME ANY TIME—Continues Performance! No reserved seats for today's matinee for any seating material! Doors open 8:30 A. M. Come any time up to 2:45 for a complete matinee performance. Reserved seats for night show and Saturday matinee now on sale, up to and including Feb. 2. Prices: Matinee 75c (except legs); Evening \$1.10 (except legs); Sundays \$1.25 and \$1.50. Book now! Seats will be gone! Call 3-9191 or Liberty 3-212

Amusements

Amusements

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STRAND

MAPLEWOOD ORPHEUM

Amusements

Amusements

COOLIDGE CORNER

MARLENE DIETRICH-JAMES STEWART

DESTRY RIDES AGAIN

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

"RULERS OF THE SEA"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY

POWELL-LOY

CHARLESTOWN

POWELL-LOY

DORCHESTER

MAGNET

EVERETT

CAPITOL-PARK

"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASH."

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STRAND-QUINCY

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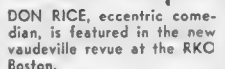
PAGE 25—EVENING AMERICAN, Thursday, Feb. 11, 1971

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1—I am not supposed to know much less tell, that there's a good chance that Harry Cohn will buy the film rights to "The Man Who Came to Dinner" George Kaufman and Moss Hart have given him the refusal.

They were delighted with the way Columbia handled "You Can't Take It With You" and since \$250,000 in cold cash was plunked down for the privilege of filming the late Kaufman-Hart play, there isn't much chance that the price asked for "The Man Who Came to Dinner"—"five times the 'Clumsy' demand."

Perhaps Harry could get Alexander Woolcott to play his own part. I saw Monty Woolly in New York and he was wonderful. He might even be available.

Blonde Virginia Bruce has felt for some time that she hasn't been getting the breaks at her home studio, M-G-M. There are so many beauties at this studio and so many femme stars to rate the fat roles. So today Virginia, whose contract



had six months to go, asked for her release and it was given her without any hard feeling on either side.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Green Hr
9:35, 12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 10. "Charlie M.

[illegible]

SCOLLAY—"Four Wives"; 11.20, 2.50
6.25, 9.55. "Everything Happens at
Night"; 10.15, 6.55.
SOUTH STATION—"Lullaby"; 1.00
From: 11.00-11.15 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.
MOLLY—"Four Wives"; 10.15, 2.50

A HIT! Held Over Two Weeks!
Engagement Ends Feb. 3
SHUBERT • NOW | Price 8 to
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LAST MATINEE SUNDAY
The Shubert Theatre Musical House
TWO For The SHOW

SUN. 8 P. M. SYMPHONY HALL
Tickets NOW: 50c, 75c \$1.00
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 Only uncensored music
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IN 'LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'

SHUBERT Opens Feb. 8
A GROUP THEATRE
PRODUCTION
'NIGHT MUSIC'
CLIFFORD SMITH

Famed Ernst Lubitsch directs a scene from his newest triumph...



THE LATEST HIT FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "NINOTCHKA"...
 Yes! That "NINOTCHKA" man is on a laugh-spree again!
 That famous Lubitsch touch is on lovely Margaret Sullivan and
 James ("Mr. Smith Goes to Washington") Stewart . . . in the
 merry, tenderly romantic film you'll take to your heart!

James ("Mr. Smith Goes to Washington")
merry, tenderly romantic film you'll take to your heart

Margaret SULLIVAN **James STEWART**
in the **ERNST LUBITSCH** production
"The SHOP around the CORNER"
FRANK MORGAN with **Joseph Schildkraut**
Emerson Raphaelson Produced and Directed
by **ERNEST MAYER** Picture

RANK MORGAN • Joseph Schildkraut
Screen Play by Samson Raphaelson • Produced and Directed
by ERNST LUBITSCH • A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture

The Hilarious Sequel!
"CONGO MAISIE"
 ANN SOTHERN • JOHN CARROLL

• Starts SATURDAY •
**LOEW'S STATE
ONLY!**

—ENDS FRIDAY!—
**"The HOUSEKEEPER'S
 DAUGHTER"**
 with JOAN BENNETT
 Also: "MUSIC in MY HEART"

LUBITSCH'S MAGIC 'TOUCH' GUIDED FILM DUE AT STATE

Director's Gem Here Saturday

The famous Ernest Lubitsch "touch" is said to be everywhere in his latest effort, MGM's "The Shop Around the Corner," which comes to Loew's State screen starting Saturday.

Because he could see none but James Stewart and Margaret Sullivan in the leading roles of this romantic comedy-drama and because they were otherwise engaged cinematically speaking, Director Lubitsch deferred making "The Shop Around the Corner" until they were available.

Meanwhile he had directed "Ninotchka," presenting Greta Garbo in her first comedy role, which had received raves from press and public alike here and wherever it has been shown.

Lubitsch's latest directorial gem, "The Shop Around the Corner," is the favorite of all the stories he has brought to brilliant realization on the screen. He personally purchased it, this delightfully human and unpretentious story of a Budapest luggage shop owner and his clerks and their everybody problems.

Frank Morgan is cast as the gruff but kindly shop owner; Joseph Schildkraut as the rascally clerk; Felix Bressart, as the timid clerk, afraid of the boss; William Tracy, as the bumptious errand-boy.

'Ninotchka' Tops Bill At Scollay, Modern

"Ninotchka," starring Greta Garbo in her initial comedy role, and "The Secret of Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore, make up the excellent double-feature program, starting tomorrow.



MARGARET SULLIVAN and Sarah Edwards in a happy scene from "Shop Around the Corner," coming Saturday to Loew's State.

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN

HELD OVER!

2nd Record Week!

JAMES CAGNEY

AS A ONE-MAN ARMY...

PAT O'BRIEN

AS FATHER DUFFY...

GEORGE BRENT

AS "WILD BILL" DONOVAN...

AMUSEMENTS

The Show that has All Boston Cheering... IT'S THE BIGGEST HIT IN YEARS!

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Every Mon. Nitel

DR. I. Q. in Person

Plus 2nd and 3rd JANE WITHERS "HIGH SCHOOL"

STARTS TODAY!

PARAMOUNT FENWAY

THE MOST FEARED APACHE THAT EVER RAVAGED THE WEST!

The most savage, ruthless adventure of the fighting frontier ever filmed!

"GERONIMO!"

SEE 10,000 Indians roar into battle!

SEE the fiendish torture den of the ruthless Geronimo!

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PROGRAMS of your **Community THEATRES** for THURSDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN

CAPITOL JAMAICA 12:30 3:00 5:30 8:00

Alma Jean-Mary Martin "Secret Village Harbor"

Bob Taylor-Crater-Carson "WINTER CARNIVAL"

CAMBRIDGE

CINEMA 80 HAYWARD

12:30 3:00 5:30 8:00

Pat Taylor-Crater-Carson "WINTER CARNIVAL"

W. Pagan-Bill Johnson "WICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE"

Tim "Victor Hebert" "WE ARE NOT ALONE"

DORCHESTER

WALDOODMAN FRANKLIN 12:30 3:00 5:30 8:00

Wayne "Return of Dr. X" Humphrey

Virginia Weider "BAD LITTLE ANGEL"

HAT "MURDERERS' TRAVEL"

HELLO MORTON

MARX BROS. "At the Circus"

PAUL HENI "MEET DR. CHRISTIAN"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

COL. STRAND & ORIENTAL 12:30 3:00 5:30 8:00

David "Eternally Yours" Lewis

John "Manman-PRIVATE DETECTIVE"

SAT. ALLEN JONES "GREAT VICTOR HENRIET"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI

12:30 3:00 5:30 8:00

David "Eternally Yours" Lewis

John "Manman-PRIVATE DETECTIVE"

SAT. ALLEN JONES "GREAT VICTOR HENRIET"

BURLEY SHAWMUT

KAY KIDDER "THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG"

W. Pagan-Bill Johnson "WICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE"

Tim "Victor Hebert" "WE ARE NOT ALONE"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BALL 12:30 3:00 5:30 8:00

Deputy "Eternally Yours" Lewis

John "Manman-PRIVATE DETECTIVE"

SAT. ALLEN JONES "GREAT VICTOR HENRIET"

CENTRAL STRAND

"Meet Dr. Christian" "Eternally Yours" Lewis

John "Manman-PRIVATE DETECTIVE"

SAT. ALLEN JONES "GREAT VICTOR HENRIET"

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JULIE BRYAN

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BILLY FIELD

MUTTER, SCREWIER THAN EVER...

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Darling LAMEE LANE

Charming JEAN LEYTH

JESS MACK • LENNIE GALE

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BEN LYON

THE OLD HOWARD

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Winnie Garrett-Gail Berlin

60 People-50 Girlfriends

7 Shanghai Wing Traps-1. B. Hump-Curtis dock

West Web-SURTA SLANE-MIKE SACKS-ZORITA

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KAY KIDDER "THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG"

W. Pagan-Bill Johnson "WICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE"

Tim "Victor Hebert" "WE ARE NOT ALONE"

TREMONT

12:30 3:00 5:30 8:00

NORMA CRANFORD

ANNA TRABLE

THE WOMEN

TILL FOR

EDITH CAVELL

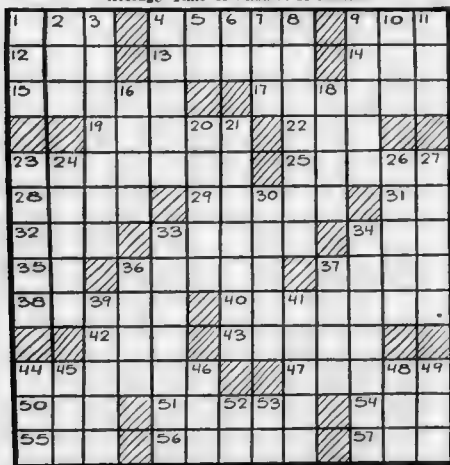
READ FOR PROFIT — USE FOR RESULTS
 RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- ACROSS**
- 1—School of whales
 - 4—In what European city is the second oldest university?
 - 9—Evil 12—Self 13—Droopy
 - 14—High priest who trained Samuel
 - 15—Which French Revolutionist was assassinated in his bath?
 - 17—Juice of grapes
 - 19—Poetic name of Arabia
 - 22—Cyprioid fish
 - 23—What city in Spain was the first to fall to Franco in the recent Civil War?
 - 25—Place of worship 28—Among
 - 29—Connect together
 - 31—Behold 32—By way of
 - 33—What is one of the three longest French rivers?
 - 34—Riotous crowd
 - 35—Hebrew name for God
 - 36—Steed
 - 37—Native of Denmark 38—Satan
 - 40—Weasel-like animals 42—Fuss
 - 43—Roman highways
 - 44—Roman vessel with two banks of oars
 - 47—Light and fine, as a line
 - 60—Cuckoo 61—Convex molding
 - 64—Age
- DOWN**
- 66—What was the title of the sovereign of Abyssinia?
 - 57—Turkish governor
 - 1—Jewel 2—Turkish title
 - 3—What province has become a protectorate of Germany?
 - 4—Flower-leaf 5—Paid publicity
 - 6—Note of the scale 7—Sprite
 - 8—Surfeit 9—Press upon all sides
 - 10—Wing 11—Clamor 16—Dry
 - 18—Unemployed
 - 20—One who makes blue
 - 21—Siberian river 23—Rescued
 - 24—What is the first name of the famous French writer: Zola?
 - 26—Solitary
 - 27—Dresses 30—Lifeless
 - 33—What king was visited by the Queen of Sheba? 34—Governed
 - 36—Cuneal 37—Dreadful
 - 39—Permanent dilatation of a vein
 - 41—What is the name of the island on which the Venus de Milo was found? 44—Flying mammal
 - 45—Feminine nature
 - 46—Night before an event
 - 48—Before 49—Pencil of light
 - 52—King of Bashan
 - 53—Symbol for lutetium

Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes.



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THE TOWNSEMS
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Dinner 31.50, L.B. 25c, 54 Broadway, Lin. 0780.
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It's smart to come here. N. Y. entertainment.
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FLOOR SHOW... FUN—THRILLS—ACTION! Don't Miss It!

In Boston Stores..

By ANN SAWYER

LIFE IS VERY GAY

FOR girls who dress like this! Neither man nor dark mood can resist this exciting, new "Half and Half" Shetland wool suit! Fits beautifully—comes in glorious color combinations. Sizes 9 to 17—\$7.95. Hovey's Joan and Jane Shop, 2nd floor.

● **HERE'S** a spell-binding little dress! Have one at once! You'll look so new—so appealing! It's in the new misty pastel plaid—AND it's RAYON JERSEY! Sizes 9 to 17—\$7.95 in Hovey's Joan and Jane Shop, 2nd floor.

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See them at Hovey's!



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BLONDIE



A Man of Few Words

EDUCATING LUCY

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By MARCIA
LEONARD

LUCY ATWELL crushed her cigarette in her coffee cup and got up from the dinner table.

"I think I'll call up Tom and let him take me to the movies," she said, a little defiantly.

"I wouldn't do that, Lu," said her sister Maude.

"I know you wouldn't," but I'm going to. Why shouldn't I?" Patiently, as though instructing a child, Maude said: "It doesn't pay to run after people."

Lucy laughed. "Don't be funny, sis. The Alice-sit-by-the-fire act doesn't get a girl anywhere these days. You," she added spitefully, "ought to know."

Maude looked at her evenly. As they faced each other across the table the difference between the two sisters was marked. Lucy, 22 and vividly pretty, was the incarnation of rebellious youth. Maude, four years older and not nearly so striking, seemed much more mature by contrast.

"You'll learn, some day," said Maude.

"Maybe," Lucy grinned and went to the telephone.

Maude began to clear the table. She was stacking the dinner dishes when Lucy came into the kitchen, dressed for the street.

"If anyone calls, I'll be back about 11," she said curtly.

Maude nodded. A moment later she heard the front door slam. Silence settled down over the little bungalow. As she sat about doing the dishes, Maude tried to analyze why this latest instance of Lucy's selfishness disturbed her so.

A SPOILED CHILD
As far back as she could remember, the other three members of the Atwell family always had deferred to Lucy, the baby. No wonder Lucy was spoiled, Maude often thought. After their parents died, Maude tried to undo some of the harm, but without much success.

The trouble was that Lucy couldn't keep a job or a boy friend for any length of time. The only thing Maude had ever known her to show a sustained interest in was Tom Flint.

Tom was a construction engineer with some unorthodox ideas that no one else took seriously. He was about 30, big, nice-looking and easy-going, except when expounding his pet ideas.

One day he wandered into the office where Maude worked and asked vaguely for somebody who might be interested in his ideas. Before she could decide who that somebody might be Maude had to know something about the ideas, and in no time at all Tom was pouring his story out to her in full detail. When he had finished she was able to give him some helpful advice.

Tom was grateful and a few days later he dropped in to take her to lunch and tell her so.

She enjoyed the lunch. So, apparently, did Tom, for a few days later he took her out to dinner.

When he brought her home

The Cast of Characters in "Educating Lucy"

MAUDE, an older sister who was wise over Lucy, who is somewhat spoiled and four years younger. TOM, Maude's friend, but in whom Lucy is interested.

Afterward lights and laughter from the bungalow told Maude that Lucy was entertaining some of her friends. On the spur of the moment she invited Tom in.

She still remembered with some resentment the amused surprise in Lucy's smile when she introduced Tom. The fact that her quiet older sister somehow had managed to attract a big, hearty male seemed to strike Lucy as ludicrous, if not incredible.

But after Tom had been in the house about 10 minutes her attitude changed. Abandoning all pretense of interest in her own friends, she concentrated her attention on Tom. She called him by his first name from the start.

Over the dinner table two days later Lucy informed her sister: "I had lunch with Tom Flint today."

"Did you? That's nice. Where did you run into him?"

"I didn't," explained Lucy calmly. "I called him up."

From that time on, the Atwell sisters saw Tom Flint in turns—Maude at his invitation and Lucy on her own. But whenever either invited him to the house he always seemed to have some excuse for not coming.

Remembrance of all these things was clear in Maude's mind as she hung up her apron, switched off the kitchen light and went into the living room to do some mending. The telephone rang. Tom Flint's voice greeted her.

"Hello, Maude? I've got some news."

"What about?"

"I got a letter today from that Ferguson firm in New York. Remember? The outfit that's doing that big job in Arizona. I'm leaving tomorrow for a conference with the big shots. They want to listen to my ideas."

"Oh, Tom! That's grand! I do hope you put it over. I know you will!"

"Thanks, Maude. I'm sorry I can't get out to see you, but I have to pack and do a lot of other things."

"Well, Tom, we'll certainly miss you. All the luck in the world!"

"Don't worry. You'll be hearing from me. Goodbye, Maude."

"JUST MY LUCK!"

Maude went back to her sewing in the grip of mixed emotions. Tom hadn't met Lucy. On the other hand, he was going away.

maybe for good. Yet he had promised she would hear from him and he had left no message for her sister.

She was still turning the situation over in her mind when Lucy came home nearly two hours later.

"How was the picture?" Maude asked.

"Fair," said Lucy. Maude waited a moment, then said idly: "Tom talked up while you were out."

Lucy's face went suddenly hard. "For me?" she asked.

"No. He's going to New York in hope of landing a job."

Lucy slumped disgustedly into a chair. "Isn't that just my luck?" she whined. "I've got to meet a decent man he has to leave town."

Two days passed uneventfully. On Friday night when Maude came

Maude stared at the empty boxes, fighting back angry tears.



home Lucy was waiting for her. Almost before Maude was in the house she announced:

"There's a telegram for you."

"Is there?" said Maude and proceeded to put her hat and coat away.

Lucy snatched the message from a table and waited impatiently for her sister to open it. Maude did so with characteristic deliberation. It read:

"Landed job please meet me lobby Terminal Hotel Saturday 7:30 for dinner important Tom."

She barely had absorbed its meaning when Lucy seized the telegram and read it herself. There was a brief silence.

"My, my," said Lucy, with assumed unconcern, "your glamour boy seems to have acquired big ideas. Why doesn't he come here?"

"He's probably only going to be here between trains," Maude hazarded.

There was little conversation over the dinner table that night and later, when Maude called the beauty parlor and made an appointment for the following afternoon, Lucy put on hat and coat and left the house without a word.

Next afternoon, with a week's salary in her purse and a half-holiday at her disposal, Maude did something unprecedented for her. With complete disregard of her budget she bought a hat and dress solely on the basis of how they looked on her.

She was mildly elated as she bore her purchases home, but even

mild elation was rare to her and she enjoyed it.

Surprisingly for a Saturday afternoon, Lucy was at home. At first she seemed in the same petulant mood as on the previous night, but Maude's unusual animation and her own curiosity soon altered that. Eying the hat and dress boxes, she asked sarcastically:

"Going to give the boy-friend the works?"

But she couldn't resist following Maude into the bedroom and helping her open the boxes.

"Let's see how they look!" she cried. She slipped off her own dress, got into Maude's new one and perched the hat on her own dark curls. Both fitted her rather well. She posed and paraded before the dressing table mirror.

"Not bad," she decided. "Not

the fading light, was Tom Flint! Maude stared at him. "Why, Tom—!"

"I—I couldn't wait," he explained. "I came by plane."

Maude's mind flashed to Lucy, wearing her new hat and dress, waiting vainly for Tom at the Terminal Hotel. The warm glow of elation rose within her again.

"Congratulations," she said. "Let me take your things."

She guided him into the living room. Tom subsided in an easy chair with a sigh of contentment.

"This," he said, with a gesture that took in the whole room, "is nice. You," he added bashfully, "go with it. You're nice, too."

"Thank you, sir," said Maude, smiling. "But, tell me, how did it go in New York?"

Tom grinned. "I murdered them. They laughed when I sat down at the piano—you know the gag?—but pretty soon they began to listen. It seems they've been having trouble on that Arizona job. They think I can fix it. He chuckled. "You know what I did? I held them up for a year's contract."

"Oh, Tom," she breathed, "That's wonderful!"

"I've got to catch a train out of here in the morning. That's why I wired you." He leaned forward and looked at his toes.

"I want to ask you something. Y'see, a job isn't the only thing I'm interested in. I've always had a dream of a house like this—and somebody like you in it. I'm going West under a year's contract. A year's an awful long time. I want to make sure that nobody—that no other guy—Oh, darling, I could not ask you to marry me in a hotel dining room, but please say you will!"

Maude found herself in his arms. In a little while she said softly to his shoulder:

"I'm not going to say 'This is so sudden.' Tom, I've been thinking along the same lines myself—for days. I think it's a grand idea. Except for this: What about Lucy?"

Tom's smile vanished.

"I'm way ahead of you, there. I've been doing some thinking, too, on that very same point. I don't want to criticize you, sister, darling, but the plain fact is that she's a spoiled, selfish child. You know it as well as I do. Lucy never will be worth a darn as long as she has you to lean on. The best thing you can do for that kid is to make her stand on her own feet. And the worst thing you can do for her—and for yourself—is to keep putting her interests before your own."

Maude smiled at him, raised his face between her hands and kissed him.

"Darling, you're marvelous," she told him. "No wonder those people in New York couldn't resist you. You've sold me on something that I've been trying to believe for a long time. You're absolutely right about Lucy. And I'll marry you whenever you want me to."

THE END

Don't miss Charles McGuire's story on this page tomorrow. It's called "Are You Married?"

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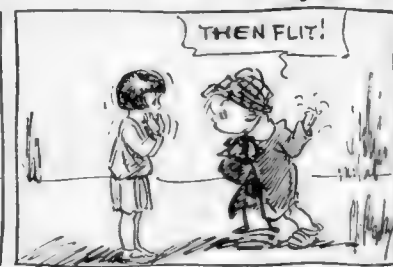
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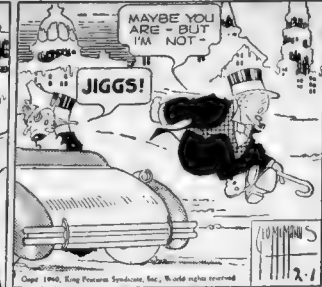
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BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs In the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Jiggs Finds An Oasis



PRENTISS URGES FREE ENTERPRISE

By MERVILLE STANLEY RUKESER

International News Service Economic Commentator

Having recently joined issue with J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, H. W. Prentiss, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, now enters the lists for verbal combat with David E. Lilienthal, director of the T. V. A.

Mr. Lilienthal, challenging the prestige of private enterprise in the United States, in an address before the Columbia Graduate Economic Club in New York, said:

"Only an economic illiterate would deny that to secure and promote economic freedom governmental action has often been appropriate and necessary; and only a doctrinaire would assert in the face of facts everywhere about us that private business is the sole fountainhead of economic progress."

Mr. Prentiss, in response to my request for comment on Mr. Lilienthal's position, spoke with the same candor that characterized his answer to Mr. Madden for implications that organized business was engaged in labor baiting. He said: "If Mr. Lilienthal wishes to imply that wasteful duplication of capital equipment and business organization plus the destruction of value embodied in private investments, as exemplified by certain activities of the TVA, is the proper governmental action to secure and promote economic freedom—then there is reason to consider his statement as a suppliance based on the assumption that all of the public can be deceived all of the time."

"In the case of the TVA, Mr.

Lilienthal connects technical research, navigation, flood control, soil conservation and the regional integration of agencies, public and private, federal and state, with activity which has caused private business management to wonder how far the government is going to proceed in the investment of borrowed public moneys for the purpose of compelling with private enterprise.

"The maintenance of free enterprise in America is no 'false and mythical issue,' to Americans who prize their personal freedom above every other possession they have."

N. E. Mills Consume More Cotton, Wool

By the Associated Press

Share increases in the consumption of cotton and wool by New England textile mills during 1939, as compared with the previous year, together with a smaller jump in the production of hosiery and shoes, was reported today by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

In its monthly review of industrial and farm conditions in the New England district, the bank said that wool consumption was about 4 per cent higher than in 1938, and consumption of cotton 23 per cent, and that of shoe production 33 per cent.

Carloadings Gain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (INS)—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended Jan. 27 totaled 649,483 cars, an increase of 36,000 cars above the preceding week and an increase of 34,923 cars above the corresponding week in 1939. The Association of American Railroads announced today.

Stock Market Leaders Make Small Gains

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—Progress was small in most parts of today's stock market and numerous issues continued to linger behind minus signs.

A few rails, rubbers, coppers and specialties edged forward, while leading steels, motors and aircrafts held in a narrowly lower groove. Dealings, slow from the start, finally came to a halt.

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit preferred moved up to a new 1939-40 top and the common was a shade higher.

Noon Prices—Chrysler 80 1/2, off 1/4; Chesapeake & Ohio 39 1/2, unchanged; General Motors 32 1/2, off 1/4; Bethlehem Steel 7 1/2, up 1/4; U. S. Steel 38 1/2, off 1/4; Westinghouse Electric 10 1/2, off 1/4; J. I. Case 68, up 1/4; Douglas Aircraft 81, unchanged; Anaconda Copper 28 1/2, up 1/4; Sears Roebuck 43, off 1/4; Standard Oil of N. J. 43 1/2, up 1/4.

Inclined to lag were U. S. Steel General Motors, Montgomery Ward and Douglas Aircraft.

Bonds, commodities and foreign securities markets were uneven.

Business news, the European wars and election rumblings provided scant special stimulation, brokers said, with the result buyers and sellers seemed unwilling to step out very far with new commitments.

Mildly cheering is market watchers were the focus of the Chrysler New-Ford estimating construction awards for the week ended Tuesday amounted to \$2,942,000 against \$2,678,000 in the preceding week and \$7,000,000 in the corresponding period last year.

The increase was principally in private building contracts.

Stressing discontent in commission houses were the statistics of the New York Stock Exchange disclosing share sales in January were the smallest for this month in 18 years and, for 1939, were lowest since June.

Recent activity of most packing company stocks brought forecasts these concerns, for the six months ending April 30, the first half of their fiscal year, would make an appreciably better profit showing than in the like time a year ago.

London Metal Mart

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Bar silver, 21 1/2, up 1/4 of a penny. (Equivalent 39 1/2 cents on the dollar basis \$1.03).

Rail gold 1939, unchanged. (Equivalent \$23.85).

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems regularly in the Boston American.

Wm. H. O'Brien 210 West Ave., C. Mass. 7, Q. 55-5. One Class 75c. Twelve Lessons \$1. Classes \$5. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 8 to 11:45 with Orch. Best Lessons in Boston at Any Price.

HUGH E. BRADSHAW Business Chart Dip Expected

Financial Editor

Business activity after starting the new year at a lively pace slowed somewhat in the past week... The index presented here weekly slipped from 102.9 to 98.2.

THE DECLINE... Was neither steep nor a surprise... On the first count it must be remembered the high level at which the index stands attests it to a dip of 4.7 points without occasioning surprise.

As for the second it need only be said declines are the usual thing in the latter part of January... And throughout February... For those who must be concerned with something it is the magnitude and the incidence of a decline now that is important... How much, in other words, of the late 1939 will be preserved... A quick leveling off, soon and then a gentle drift is the hope of optimistic economists... Who will view such stabilization as an indication recovery's full race is not yet run.

RESPONSIBILITY... For trade contraction is shared equally by all factors in the index... Not by one, steel, as is commonly thought... Carloadings, banking figures, auto output and cotton forwardings all declined... And they will probably slip still further in the weeks ahead... However, this flash of waywardness will be gladly forgiven them... If they stop well short of comparable 1939 figures... Which will hold the graph line on the chart a good distance above that of last year...

CLOTH MARKETS... After one or two brief, but promising, spurts a week or so back have flattened out most disappointingly... Hunger for good news on textiles is so acute that when cottons or wools do show anything the news is immediately liberally sprayed through financial pages... Natural enough in this New England section, which despite recent diversification, needs mill activity, the commerce it generates and the payrolls it creates... Which accounts for our timidity in accepting current headlines in prices and regularity, if not size, in demand as a symptom of a coming, more robust-trade...

PRINCIPAL... Contributor of the moment to textile care is rayon... Volume is picking up slightly, prices are strengthening, spring lines are popular and "second-hand" selling diminishing... Cotton gray goods seem to be in better shape... Prices hold well enough but "second-hand" offerings of slight concessions are a troublesome... Wool textiles are moving slowly... Tropical worsteds and other summer goods are the most active lines... But an electrifying burgeoning of activity is not in prospect...

THE CONDITION... Of investment accounts, and more important minds, indicated by the dreary state of tape affairs is the sole bright note... For just as long as they are content to hold present commitments fears of a bad spell are quieted... While any return to the buying side in force will provide a spark capable of igniting a market that otherwise is doomed to smolder... But investment buying is a matter hinged to second quarter trade prospects... About which little can be known for several weeks.

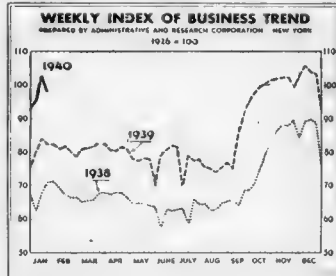
B. & M. TO PAY BOND INTEREST

By the Associated Press
Boston and Maine Railroad announced it would pay the interest coupon on its Series Q bonds, due tomorrow, although it did not intend to pay anything on the principal, amounting to \$215,000 "in the hands of the public," also due tomorrow.

W. S. Trowbridge, vice-president in charge of finance, said the road would pay 5 per cent interest for the period between tomorrow and the date on which a proposed plan of exchange is declared operative to "those holders of stamped Series Q bonds who present them seasonably thereafter."

Order Dividend
PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 7 (AP)—Oxford Paper Company directors at a meeting here declared a \$1.25 dividend payable March 1 to preferred stockholders of record, Feb. 15.

STOCK PRICES... Continue



Recent markets have been something more than just dull or quiet... They have been completely without animation... Here and there a low priced favorite pops along excitedly... But at session's end little or nothing has been accomplished... While the quality of leadership they impart to the list is magnificent understatement—miserable... Those hoping a change for the better is not far distant admit their inability to spot potential news factors capable of livening things... While dejectedly awaiting the unexpected to happen...

THE CONDITION... Of investment accounts, and more important minds, indicated by the dreary state of tape affairs is the sole bright note... For just as long as they are content to hold present commitments fears of a bad spell are quieted... While any return to the buying side in force will provide a spark capable of igniting a market that otherwise is doomed to smolder... But investment buying is a matter hinged to second quarter trade prospects... About which little can be known for several weeks.

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Special Thurs., Fri., Sat. OIL CRACKING \$1.50

Guaranteed Vitamin F Oil Solution Includes hair cream, shampoo and finger wax. Export operators only.

Bath Permanent \$2.00 Hair Dressing \$2.50 Morning Glory Beauty Parlor 120 Tremont St. Rm. 226, HUB, 1557.

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90 PROOF \$1.29 FULL QUART

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AUSTEN LAKE

The Kid Comes Home: Profile of Ted Williams

TED "WHIZZER" WILLIAMS, THE CHILD PRODIGY who plays right field for the Red Sox, held gusty court in his hotel chamber. Ted talked—not in verbal dribbles or vocal drips but in a steady forensic torrent. Ideas, whole headful, spouted from his lips. "Sure," he



AUSTEN LAKE

said, "a nice fat increase in contract, nearly triple what I got last year." He deserves it!

"I mighta got more by being tough," he said, "but shux! I'm young an' its too early to be greedy." Looking back at last year, he said, he wouldn't have changed anything if he had it to do over. Fresh? Naw! Just fulla fun, cram-packed with animal energy, in love with life! Next year? (falsetto giggle) The same as last! He wasn't gonna change his personality for nobody! Jeppers, just natural!

"I'm public property," he said, pointing a corkscrew finger, "see? If I make \$80,000 a year I'm gonna stay the same..." Then dreamily, "Wouldn't it be wonderful to hit 50, maybe 60 home runs, in a season? ... Well I got youth, ambition, power, the eye. Why not?" Yes! Ideas leapfrog through his brain like that!

He'd looked at the alterations in Fenway Park, the shortened right field wall, the neighborly curve of the stands at the right field foul pole, and he said, "Yeh, I kinda think I had somethin' to do with that..." He made an imaginary swipe with an imaginary bat and shouted "Bingo." In his mind's eye a ball was soaring, high and sweet, toward the Sox bull pen. In his mental ear the hoarse roar of the crowd swelled. In anticipation he was already starting at his donkey trot around the bases.

"I GOTTA BE MYSELF," HE MUSED, "I can't change and be me." In retrospect the writer thought of that Chicago day when, midway through the game, lank Theodore struck out. A few moments before Jimmy Foxx had struck out, too! But, whereas placid Jeems merely inverted his bat and used it for a cane while walking back to the bench, Ted had kicked the sod, tossed his bat skyward and punched the empty air. And as the Chicago fans hooted he had lifted his cap derisively and made an extravagant curtsy.

The umpire-in-chief had whipped off his mask and turned beligerently toward the juvenile. But on the instant Joe Cronin had barked "Buster" and a lot of other reproaches. "Yeh, I nearly got the gate that Jay" gurgled Ted, as a daddy might review his errant youth.

Then there had been that day in Detroit as he walked up to Buck Newsom in the warm-up pits and said, "I'm gonna give you a goin' over today," drawing from bombastic Buck a snort of scorn. "Why yuh fresh rookie," Buck had bawled, "Yuh couldn't hit me with a banjo." Yet in his first time at bat Ted had hit a pitched ball into the upper mezzanine and later hit the left field screen for two bases and as he circled the bases he had wagged his finger at Newsom, and mocked, "Fresh rookie?"

FOR, TODAY, AS LAST SUMMER, THIS FRESHMAN who led the American League in runs-batted-in, hit in the clean-up position and belted 31 home-runs, is just a cub. He's playful and mischievous, but by no means dizzy. He's cocky and self-confident, but not obnoxious. He's hooliganous, but not loud.

"Beitcha," he said to me today, "I'll lead the league in batting and home runs by 1941."

I wouldn't bet much that he won't!

"I think Yawkey and Cronin like me—personal," he said today. "I think the fans like me, too." They do! Yet after that hat-throwing episode last July, Cronin had drawn him aside. "Kid," he advised, "don't get into apoplexy! I'll sour the fans on you. They'll think you're a crack-pot and start to boo you. Right? now everybody's pulling for you. They're on your side." Ted reviewed the incident now and said, "He's right! But I gotta have some fun."

Indeed there is a schoolboy naivete about Williams. For I remember last year hearing him say, "I'd give my right arm for a half hour's talk with Bill Dickey and Charley Gehringer. They're real hitters!"

"Why don't you talk with them?" I had asked.

"Aw, I'm just a rookie," he had demurred seriously, showing a reticence that compared curiously with his former impudence to Newsom. "Aw, that guy's nuts," he explained.

Ted talks like he moves, in a machine gun rattle. For he whizzes mentally as well as muscled. He sometimes sputters as fresh notions chase old ones through his skull. "They keep telling me I'm a natural hitter. Well I guess I am! But I ain't strong." He stretched his 63 length and measured himself before his hotel mirror. "Optim' in the arms." He held them out and flexed his muscles, for Ted always does everything by demonstration. "I'm powerful there."

ANSWER IS IN HIS ABNORMAL LENGTH of arm, the natural fulcrum of his long legs and leverage of his long back. That and what the scientists call "muscle speed." For Ted's reflexes are faster than the average and the messages which fly between eye, brain and muscle are more instant than usual. Hitters are born and not made! Their secret lies in the natural co-ordination given them at birth.

Nor is there, to the naked eye, any indication of an inflated head! The boy—and he is an adolescent—is pestered by photographers. Reporters come to take jottings of his wisdom. Autograph hunters and hotel loungers chase him for specimens of his chirography. And he handles them graciously, never refusing a reasonable request and posturing intolerably. He loves it!

From the first appearance of a fresh, brash and impertinent kid when he first joined the Red Sox three Springs ago—a lad whom veteran players watched under lowered eyebrows—he is now received by his mates as an amusing curiosity and elected to full membership in the exacting lodge of shower bath society. He has even more than that! He has that indefinable quality called "color" and the fascinating traits which endear an athlete to a tickle public!

SCRIBES HONOR WILLIAMS, CRONIN, MILLER TONIGHT

By HERB FINNEGAN

Whether Ted Williams trips into the Copley Plaza tonight in top hat, white tie and tails (and how could he do otherwise after seeing the accompanying portrait?) or whether he appears barefoot and scurrierally unadorned the fourth annual Mid-Winter dinner staged by the Boston Baseball Writers' will be a most memorable and enjoyable one.



TRUE OR FALSE? Here's glamorous Ted Williams as he would look (artist's conception) in top hat, white tie, and tails at tonight's Baseball Writers' dinner. But will he wear 'em? He says they'll have to knock him down first. Ted has a particular aversion to hats, ties, and especially stiff collars. Never wore one in his life.

Williams Forced to Wear Tux But Rebels at Stiff Collar

By HERB FINNEGAN

Always eager to keep up the tone of their annual dinners, the writers took Master Ted Williams by his left ear, brought him downtown and bought him a Tuxedo. But they couldn't make him put on a stiff collar.

"I'll wear the Tux if it looks good on me," Kid Slug rebelled, "but I still think that new Oxford grey of mine and that palke dot tie would say 'em."

One name had been taken off the 1940 Red Sox player roster today and a new one added. The one erased was Catcher Moe Berg, who was immediately re-signed as coach. Moe will have charge of the bull-pen operators. Moe did little catching the past few years, but was a dandy to send in there in a tight squeeze where experience counted. He will be happy in his new duties.

The newcomer to the Sox family is Maurice "Mickey" Harris, left-handed pitcher from Scranton of the Eastern League. The Sox

Continued on Page 35, Col 1

Gearing the head table will be two National League managers, Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs and Frank Frisch of the Pirates; one American League manager, Joseph Edward Cronin of the Red Sox (Huzzah!); the No. 1 Baseball Executive of 1939, Leland Stanford MacPhail of Brooklyn; the American League's runs batted in leader, Ted Williams of the Red Sox; the best shortstop in the National League, Eddie Miller of the Bees; the best singer in baseball, Buddy Hassett of the Bees; the most colorful shortstop in Boston's baseball history, Rabbit Maranville; a member of baseball's hall of fame, Eddie Collins of the Red Sox, and so on.

EVERY SEAT SOLD

In addition, such robust entertainers as Harmonica Arthur Manna and Ribber Warren Biowa will add to the general merriment.

It is a pity that the thrills and crust can't be served at Fenway Park, for a capacity gathering would be assured there.

The Copley Plaza ball room will seat only 793 and as the affair will not be broadcast, the faithful public will not be able to declare themselves in.

Plaques will be presented to Joe Cronin, Ted Williams and Eddie Miller for their prodigious baseball feats of the past season, and as popular as Fighting Joe is with the baseball gentry in this section, we'll wager that the most rousing reception will be given the handsome, hard-hitting, unspelled Williams, who was still balking today at wearing the "harness," as he terms it, referring to the starched collar and kerchief the boys insist on him displaying this grandiose evening.

It is fitting that Boston will take the lion's share of the honors tonight, and it is also fitting that Boston will have so many of its native sons among the major leaguers present.

WHAT HAPPENED TO VANDY?

Among them will be Ellis Ketcher, Pirates first baseman; Joe Callahan, Tom Earley, Billy Weir, Bees' pitchers; Hughie Mulcahy, Phil's pitcher.

Others on hand will be Red Rolfe, Yankee third sacker from Pensacola, N. H.; Joe Mulligan of Weymouth and Irving Jack Burns of Cambridge, both late of Toronto and both former major leaguers; Tommy Padon of Manchester, N. H., Pirates catcher; Gene Deaustels of Southbridge, Red Sox catcher, etc.

But one couldn't help wondering as he recalled last year's plaque recipients: What ever became of Johnny Vander Meer?

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GENUINE
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Seconds from Our

Regular \$5.00 Line

Many Shapes and Sizes

55¢ Each

2 for \$1.00

Add 10c for Mailing

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65 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON

Copley Lineup

P—Larry MacPhail, Brooklyn
C—"Gabby" Hartnett, Chicago
1B—"Buddy" Hassett, Chicago
2B—Eddie Miller, Boston
3B—Frank Frisch, Pittsburgh
SS—Joe Cronin, Boston
RF—Ted Williams, Boston
CF—Arthur Manna, New York
LF—Warren Brown, Chicago
Manager—"Rabbit" Maranville, Rochester
Coaches—Leo Miller, Indianapolis, and Clarence Rowland, Chicago
Umpires—Bob Quinn, Boston, and Eddie Collins, Boston
Announcer—Arthur Siegel, Boston
Gates open—6 p. m.
Play Ball!—7:15 p. m.
Attendance—Capacity

Stellar Pro Show Spices Ice Derby At Garden Sunday

By OLYMPIAN

Interspersed among the speed races of the 625 contestants, champion and tyro, boy and girl, man and woman, representatives from all of New England in the great Silver Skates Derby in the Boston Garden next Sunday afternoon, will be fancy, figure and trick skating exhibitions by a galaxy of world's famous professionals.

Heading the entertainment program will be the incomparable Erna Andersen, the Ice Elf from Oslo, Norway.

Incomparable Erna is the beautiful Norse girl—and oh, boy, is she bee-oo-ti-ful?—whom the famous Norwegian skater, Martin Stiksrød, who trained both her and Sonja Henie, says is greater than Sonja.

Ulrich Selchow, president of the International Skating Union, backed up Stiksrød.

"She is the most graceful, talented skater I ever have seen," said Selchow. "Beautiful, divine, fairly miraculous in her artistry and ice wizardry."

Come to the Boston Garden next Sunday afternoon and see the wonderful Norse girl who the experts say is greater than Sonja Henie.

WALTZING ON ICE

Come and see beautiful Margaret Simpson of the famous Simpson sisters of Banff, Canada, and her noted partner and co-instructor in the Boston Arena, Ed Scholdan, long the ice sensation of London and Vienna. That's a pair to draw to.

You have seen waltzing on the ice. Just wait till you see Simpson and Scholdan in their entrancing ice dances. Those who have seen them in practice at the Arena say: "Erna Andersen may be a wonder but she will have to be the greatest ever to prevent Simpson and Scholdan from stealing the show."

Did you ever see the barrel jumping LaBals of Meriden, father and son? They are worth seeing again, aren't they? You'll see 'em at the great Silver Skates Derby and you'll also see that side-splitting pair of ice clowns, Howie Adams and Joe Schoubert Lewis of the Daffodils.

COMES FROM SUN VALLEY

Erna Andersen is coming all the way from Sun Valley, Idaho, the winter resort where she has been resting since her arduous summer in New York, where she was the ice sensation of the World Fair. Those who saw her at the World's Fair predict she will take Boston by storm.

Four hours of continuous thrills await the spectators at the great Garden carnival. From 1 o'clock, when the first preliminary heat in the speed skating contests will be staged, until 9 o'clock, when the winner of the final in the Senior Men's Derby for the Silver Skates will breast the worsted, thrill will follow thrill like apples rolling out of a barrel.

SMALL ADMISSION

Only through the combined efforts of the Boston Record, American and Sunday Advertiser is this great carnival—nothing ever before like it with its combination of

Extra Special!

Read hockey fans comment on Eddie Shore trade on page 34; also "So Long, Boston," Bill Grimes' interesting story on Eddie Shore, same page.

speed races among the fastest skaters in New England and fancy skating exhibitions by the greatest figure skaters in the world—made possible.

And at prices that fit the pocketbook of everyone: 40 cents general admission, 55 cents for the best reserved seats including boxes and 25 cents for children under 14.



FROM NORWAY, Erna Andersen, from Sonja Henie's native hearth, skates like the Golden Girl.

Kansas Coaches Quit Over Personal Feud

MANHATTAN, Kan., Feb. 1 (AP)—A personal feud has cost Kansas State College its two football coaches—Wes Fry and Stan Williamson—and broken up a comradeship of seven years.

The athletic council today accepted the resignations of Fry and his assistant, line coach Williamson.

The council "regretted sincerely the necessary for this action," it said in a statement, but pointed out "the two men have become personally uncooperable."

NO CRITICISM

"Never at any time during the controversy," said M. F. "Mike" Abrams, director of athletics, "has there been any criticism of the coaching ability of either Fry or Williamson."

It never was disclosed what the feud was about, but it seems to have started last football season. It was gossiped around for weeks, but not until Jan. 20 did the two offer their resignations.

Williamson, charging that Fry asked him to resign Dec. 9, added: "I am too dazed by the whole thing to know what really is happening."

Fry denied he asked Williamson to quit.

PAIS SINCE 1933

The two had been pals since 1933. Fry was an All-Big Ten fullback on the 1935 Iowa team.

Williamson was captain and center of the 1931 University of Southern California team that won the mythical national championship.

Eagles' Relay In N. Y. Games

Boston College will be represented by its varsity mile relay team in the Millicent A. C.'s annual track meet at New York's Madison Sq. Garden Saturday night. Coach Jack Ryder and Manager Paul Tondert will accompany the Eagle quartet and one alternate.

For Saturday's running Comeh Ryder has decided upon one change in the mile quartet which finished third to Fordham and Rhode Island State's flying Rams in last week's Ficut games at the Garden.

Substitute Johnny Ballantine of Roslindale replaced Capt. Bill Gilligan, the convicted shot putter, who ran anchor in last week's Garden showing. Gilligan will make the trip as the team's alternate.

Chasie Green of Brighton who had the misfortune to stumble and fall, ruining Boston College's chances against Fordham and R. I. State, will again run leadoff for the Eagles.

Veterane Bill Dowd of Dorchester and Ed Riley of Jamaica Plain make up the other half of the quartet.

"Man alive! the same 'expensive whiskey'
FOR ONLY \$1.25 A PINT!"



PAUL JONES
WAS \$1.44 A PINT
NOW ONLY \$1.25 A PINT
Was \$2.75 Qt. Now \$2.45 Qt.

EXACTLY! THE SAME "EXPENSIVE" PAUL JONES THAT USED TO COST SO MUCH MORE!

YOU MEAN IT'S STILL "DRY" AS EVER...AND STILL ALL WHISKEY...EVERY DROP?

RIGHT YOU ARE! EVERY SINGLE ONE OF ITS LUXURY QUALITIES IS STILL THERE. THE ONLY THING CHANGED IS THE PRICE!

AND THAT'S BEEN CHANGED A LOT! IMAGINE GETTING ONE OF AMERICA'S REALLY GREAT WHISKIES AT A POPULAR PRICE!

THE PAUL JONES WARRANTY

Paul Jones has long been one of America's best-known "expensive whiskeys"—sold for years at a much higher price. We warrant that today—at its new low price—Paul Jones is the same, identical whiskey in every respect...still DRY (not sweet)...still ALL whiskey. Try Paul Jones today.

Silver Skates Derby

BOSTON GARDEN
Sunday, Feb. 4, 1:15 P. M.

TICKETS

14 and under	Adults	Reserved
25¢	40¢	55¢

14,000 Seats at 25¢ and 40¢
2000 Seats at 55¢

Tickets Now on Sale at Both Garden and Arcus

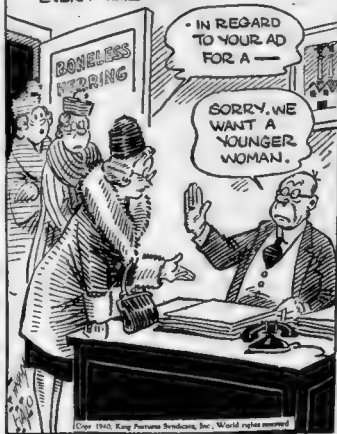
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A blend of straight whiskeys—90 proof • Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

They'll Do It Every Time



TEN YEARS LATER—SAME GAL—SAME GUY—SAME OFFICE. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Hatlo

What the Fans Say:

'I'M FOR BRUINS'; 'SHORE GAVE ALL'

The Boston American, inviting its readers to express their opinion of the Shore-Bruins matter, pro and con, herewith presents a few of the many letters already received. More will be printed tomorrow. Watch for yours.

SHOULD HONOR SHORE
Jan. 30, 1940.

DEAR BILL GRIMES:
Smoke from the Shore-Bruins fire is still rising. In fact extra measures of gas have been tossed to it, rather than to quench it with water. But after all it is doubtful if anyone but Art Ross can face the charge of arson. It's very likely he'll never be exonerated, for he toyed with a very delicate situation and handled it with the meaning of a miser.

We naturally don't know, and perhaps never will, what actually did happen in the offices of the executives. Nevertheless we can see that Eddie Shore was given the lowest deal that's ever been handed out. Shore paid very dearly for his immortal fame. He, like a few stars of other sports, had pleasant dreams of some day holding a higher position with the club he had given his lease of life and limb. The only difference between Shore and the other line-lights, perhaps, is that Eddie deserved a break.

Then the Father of Hockey was stood up in the cold. He knew he wasn't wanted, so for the best, he asked for his release. This would allow him to give full support to his investment in Springfield. That's where trouble brewed, because Ross stated the N. H. L. wouldn't allow it, which we know is a lot of trash. A bag was pulled over Eddie's eyes and an apron string was tied securely to Ross' middle. Try as he may, Shore found the string would allow no more leeway than the distance to Springfield. Yet, since he wasn't allowed to play with his club, this was no favor on Art's part.

It is a shame that such a piece of butchering should be done on a player who, in turn, for 13 years signed his life away to the Bruins. To think that it happened in Boston, which is supposedly the best sport spot near or far, is even more distasteful. No doubt Shore is through with Boston and I'm in favor of the only loyal friends he has here—fans of the game—to tender him a banquet. He has, after so many years of service, become more than a player. He is one of our adopted sons.

May Eddie's stay with his new club be very short because he doesn't fit in their picture. In the office of his minor league club there hangs an empty frame. It's there where he must turn for a new lease of life and it's there

that we hope he remains—and happily.

JAMES M. GLENNON,
78 Westfield st.,
Dedham, Mass.

14 MEN ON TEAM

Jan. 30, 1940.

DEAR BILL GRIMES:
I have always been an ardent hockey fan and admirer of Eddie Shore's hockey talents. It seems to me that we Bostonians have had a great deal to be thankful for in the past for the type of hockey that the Bruins have always provided us. Of course Eddie Shore has been the outstanding individual star for many years, but it seems that too little credit is given to the 14 other players on the team, and the men who have had the ingenuity, foresight and courage to risk their money in providing and building those super stars and great Bruin teams.

In all these bitter debates concerning Shore and his rights you have failed to write one single line concerning the Bruins' side of the case. You have set yourself up as the judge and jury and have presented only the evidence that would tend to prove your case. There must be another side of the story. Why not present all the facts and then give us, your readers, a chance to render a fair verdict. Until you do this, I shall continue to attend the Bruin games, which incidentally in my opinion, give the greatest dollar value of entertainment that I know of in this city.

Yours for fair play,
THOMAS W. GILLIGAN,
101 Madison ave., Newtonville.

TRAVELED 90 MILES

January 30, 1940.

MY DEAR MR. GRIMES:
The short-sighted Bruins, led by Mr. Ross, will regret releasing Mr. Hockey. You can't fool the public all the time. We traveled 90 miles to see Shore play, and now our interest drops with the Bruins.

Mr. Ross and the hockey tycoons should take a course in psychology, for after playing 13 years with the Bruins surely Mr. Shore deserved better treatment than he received.

Sincerely yours,
URSULA DONEGAN,
24 BLACKSTONE BLVD.,
PROVIDENCE R. I.

So Long, Boston

Eddie Shore Bids Adieu

By BILL GRIMES

During the 13 seasons he wore Bruin spangles, Eddie Shore was the super man of hockey.

Eddie made the annual All-Star teams as easily as he made the Bruins. He was selected as the "most valuable player" and awarded the Dr. David A. Hart Trophy on four occasions. At the end of his first year in the N. H. L., he was the "bad man" of the Calder loop by a margin of five minutes over Hooley Smith, and successfully defended that title the next season topping "Ching" Johnson by the wide margin of 19 minutes. However, the following year he lost the title to "Red" Dutton, his current boss, and although he was a strong contender annually never recovered the crown.

Eddie Shore was a business man from the first day he reported to the Bruins. In fact he staged his initial hold out his second season with Boston, demanding \$16,000. Not bad for a "busher."

At that time Shore did not have sufficient box office appeal to receive 16 G's but he did get what he was looking for, a substantial raise in salary.

With very few, if any, exceptions, Shore "upped" his salary demands every fall. He might have been raised on a farm in the wilds of Western Canada but still he knew the value of money. Although the salary limit in the N. H. L. is supposed to be \$7,000, Eddie Shore is reputed to have received as high as \$22,500 for six months' work, with medical and dental services gratis.

PUT HOCKEY ACROSS
A super player of the Shore type is fully deserving of the limit any hockey club can pay for services rendered. Eddie Shore put professional hockey across in Boston. He was the magnet that drew capacity crowds to the Arena and enticed the Garden. He was entitled to his cut, demanded it, and received it.

Eddie Shore never went for the "high-pressure sales talks" even when they were rendered by C. F. Adams, a super-salesman. He put a value on his services then sat back and made the Bruins come to him.

But, I wonder if the money he received from the Bruins really

was sufficient compensation for the punishment he brought on himself, while qualifying to be the highest priced player in the annals of professional hockey.

During one of the seasons, he played for the Melville Millionaires, an amateur club. Eddie Shore was knocked out and carried off the ice no less than three times. And, although he says that he played 50 minutes of that game he has no recollections of it after the first time he was K.O'd.

A BLACK EYE TO HOCKEY
Out in Chicago in '29, Eddie Shore missed permanent injury, possibly death—by the narrowest of margins. He was making one of his famous end to end solo rushes when he was hit by a Hawk defenseman and thrown. Rabbit McVeigh, who could really pick them up and put them down in those days, was back checking and when Shore fell tried to jump the Bruin, but, as he did, Eddie lifted his head off the ice and one of McVeigh's skates hit him between the eyes.

Then, the next fall in Montreal, Babe Seibert, Hooley Smith and Dav Trotter ganged up on Shore, administering one of the most felonious assaults ever committed in the N. H. L. When Shore was carried from the playing surface, there was a pool of blood ten feet in diameter on the Forum ice. He returned home with the team but was ordered to a hospital, for he had suffered a broken jaw, a broken nose, four fractured ribs,

a twisted knee, five face lacerations, two black and badly swollen eyes and lost most of his teeth.

Evidencing the fact that the N. H. L. could, and did, cover up as cleverly and effectively in those times as it does today, the Canadian Press report of that murderous attack was "Seibert checked Shore at mid-ice late in the final period and Eddie was assisted off the ice by his mates."

MADE OF IRON
Late in the 1932-33 season, Eddie Shore collided with big Vern Ayres of the Amerks and broke two ribs but two days later he played 60 minutes against Rangers.

Of course, the greatest shock that Eddie Shore received during his entire career was the night of "Ace" Bailey's almost fatal accident. Shore broke down under the strain and was ordered to Bermuda for three weeks. Although he played after his suspension had been lifted, Eddie hasn't been the Shore of old since that tragic night in December '35. True, he still retains his flair for dramatics, but in more subdued and polished fashion. He has curbed his violent temper, does not go on the ice keyed for battle, cooling pugnacity, ready to smash his way through any and all obstacles.

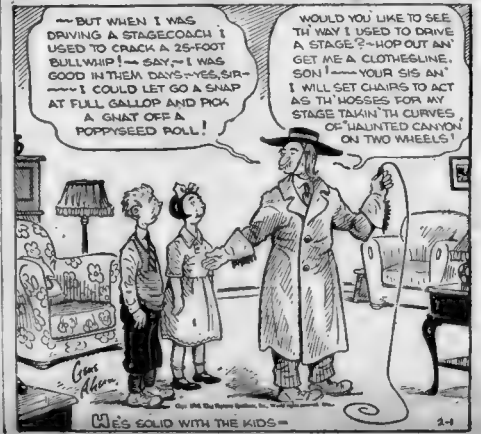
Eddie had many minor run-ins with officials and three major encounters.

One night a year or so after the Bruins had moved to the Garden, Eddie took a punch at George Mallinson, the referee, and it looked like curtains. But, Mallinson denied that Shore had struck him, which put Eddie in the clear. But, it ended Mallinson.

WOULD FIGHT ANYBODY
There, in 1933, in a Bruins-Canadiens game, Eddie started a fight with Sylvio Mantha, the French defenseman. Cooper Smeaton who in those days was the outstanding official on Calder's roster, attempted to separate the belligerents. Apparently, Shore wasn't fussy as to his opponent, for when he could no longer reach Mantha he turned on Smeaton, breaking two of the referee's ribs and doing a thorough job on Cooper's handsome profile. That melee cost Mr. Shore \$100—fine was levied by Pres. Calder.

(Read tomorrow's BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN for another installment of SO LONG, BOSTON.)

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



PORT FEBRUARY VALUES BRANDY

S. S. P. Carlos PORT
A FINE RUBY PORT DIRECT FROM OPORTO

BOTTLE \$1.15
21% BY VOL.

S. S. One Star BRANDY
FINE AMERICAN EXCELLENT FOR COCKTAILS

BOTTLE \$1.04
21% BY VOL.

Cockburn Smithes PORT
THE WORLD'S FINEST RUBY AND TAWNY PORTS FANCY SINCE 1816

BOTTLE \$1.38
21% BY VOL.

S. S. PIERCE CO. BOSTON
AND AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Two N. E. Titles May Be Changed In Garden Ring

Two 12-round main bouts involving New England championships top a Goodwin A. C. boxing program at the Garden tonight.

Main Bout No. 1 finds Babe Verila, New Bedford, risking his New England 160-pound championship against a TNT-hitting Henry Chmielewski, from what once was Poland.

Main Bout No. 2 will see Salvatore Bartolo, East Boston, putting his 126-pound title on the line against Able Abe Denner, West End.

Both features are scheduled for 12 frames, but it is highly unlikely that the Verila-Chmimmy slugfest will go that distance. It is almost certain to end in a knockout, either way, for Verila and the Polish machine gunner are destructive hitters, who will be firing point-blank at one another's chin from the first bell.

Verila's record shows he's won 17 straight by knockouts. He came



DOUBLE KAYO. That is aim of Henry Chmielewski and Abe Denner as they rested for tonight's battles at Garden. Chmimmy boasts a lethal right. Denner is a southpaw. Chmimmy faces Babe Verila tonight for N. E. 160-pound title. Denner hopes to dethrone Sal Bartolo, N. E. feather king.

Managoff Bows To Ernie Dusek Before 4000

Bobby Managoff, Chicago, bowed to roughhouse Ernie Dusek Omaha, in the main event of the wrestling show at the Arena, before 4000 fans.

The youthful Chicagoan looked like a cinch winner after each had won a fall, hitting Ernie with dropkicks in the deciding canto.

Referee Charlie Donnell was pushed into the way of a dropkick, however, and was knocked out for a few seconds, during which time, Ernie slugged Managoff into submission, and when Donnell came out of the fog, Ernie was declared the winner.

Ernst Franz Heffner, Germany, took the measure of Al Mercier Springfield in the semi-final melee, in 22:37.

In other bouts Rudy Dusek defeated Les Ryan; Bibber McCoy stopped Jack Marshall, and Leo Lefebvre pinned Luigi Bagalupi.

Canadiens Recall Cude

MONTREAL, Feb. 1 (AP)—Walt Cude, who has tended the nets for New Haven of the International American League this season, will return to the Montreal Canadiens for their next game, President Ernest Savard of the National Hockey League Club announced tonight.

Savard said Manager Jules Dugal had recommended that Cude, a regular Canadian goalie, be given a short rest from N. H. L. play. Dugal believed a brief stay in the Int-Am circuit would bring Cude, whom he said had been a little off color in recent games, back to top form.

Watson Packs Punch

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 (AP)—The line in the fight reports reads: "San Francisco — Alex Watson, 164, Seattle, knocked out Clay Kowan, 164, Stockton, Cal., four."

That is gross understatement. Punched helpless, Kowan was catapulted clear out of the ring by Watson's left. His nose was broken as he hit the floor, and he was unconscious six minutes. Then he was taken to a hospital.

FIGHT CARD

N. E. MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP 12 ROUNDS
Babe Verila (New Bedford) Champion vs. Henry Chmielewski (Boston).

N. E. LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP 12 ROUNDS
Sal Bartolo (East Boston) Champion vs. Abe Denner (West End).

6 ROUNDS
Johnnie Skor (Baltimore) vs. Henry Burak (Hyde Park).

Jackie Caparelli (Roxbury) vs. Eddie Ellis (Queeny).

4 ROUNDS
Billie Tordiglione, North End) vs. Billie Brooks (Fall River).

First bout at 8:15.

from out of no where to beat Frank Brit for the N. E. middleweight crown and become one of the most talked-of young fighters in the business. New Bedford figures it has the next champ in Verila and hundreds from the Whaling City will follow him in his Boston Garden debut.

Chimmy, being brought along cautiously by Harry Kelley, has piled up 20 wins in 21 starts. Only Lou Erouillard was able to stand up under the barrage of bombs that Chmielewski throws. He beat the Pounding Pole but Chimmy came back a few weeks ago to avenge that defeat.

Denner, sharper and faster than when he lost to Bartolo recently, figures he can turn the tables on his Noodle Island rival and walk off with the N. E. featherweight championship.

Baseball Notes

Continued From Page 32

bought him from Little Rock, which club had optioned him to Scranton. Harris is 6-1, weighs 180, reminds Billy Evans of Carl Hubbell in action and is only 21 years of age.

Evans and Cronin think highly of the youngster who has been only two years in organized baseball. In 1935 he worked for Clarksdale. He won 17 and lost only four for Scranton, and in addition won two games in the Eastern League playoffs. He also led the league in strikeouts with 147.

It was his work in the playoffs that won him the double promotion to the Sox. Spencer Abbot, who managed Springfield (Scranton's playoff version) rode the kid all day in the deciding game of the money series but couldn't get a budge out of him. Result? Harris & Springfield 6. He gave Abbot's team only 3 hits, and so impressed was Abbot that he kept boosting the youngster to the skies. He's got nerve and prize for one of his years, and the boys figure he'll be as much of a sensation in Saratoga as Woody Rich was a year ago.

It was Old Home Week at Fenway Park as the boys fanned away the afternoon. Present were Hukhey Duffy, Tommy Daly, Win Green, Joe Cronin, Eddie Collins, Phil Troy, Billy Evans, Ted Williams.

WINTER CHEER IN EVERY GLASS!

Dawson's

ALE

99%
AIR-FREE

BEER

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IN EVERY CONTAINER

"NATURALLY BETTER"

Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

DAVE WILSON'S FORM AT HIALEAH PARK

For Thursday, Feb. 1

BEST BET—SUN APOLLO IN EIGHTH RACE

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 1—Sun Apollo can't go on winning forever but until he is really threatened, the veteran Sun Briar offspring must be given top preference. He looks all over the part to make it four straight wins here today.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, allowances, two-year-olds, three furlongs, (Mud Selections)—Blue Lily, Omission, Miss Thirteen
 1 P. Horse 119 Wt. 119 Jockey 7-5
 2 Blue Lily 117 Wt. 117 Jockey 7-5
 3 Omission 118 Wt. 118 Jockey 7-5
 4 Miss Thirteen 118 Wt. 118 Jockey 7-5
 5 Hiney Boo 119 Wt. 119 Jockey 7-5
 6 Bats 119 Wt. 119 Jockey 7-5
 7 Maezaca 119 Wt. 119 Jockey 7-5

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (E2500-3200)
 (Mud Selections)—Ariel Star, Patsy Begone, Ambuscade
 10 Ambuscade 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 11 Like That 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 12 Patsy Begone 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 13 Ariel Star 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 14 Cerise 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 15 Frier's Scout 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 16 Acquin 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 17 Conna Lee 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 18 Nardia 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 19 Cynthia 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 20 Pickle Fairy 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles (at \$1500)
 (Mud Selections)—Transphy, Raphael, Deep Summer
 6 Raphael 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 7 Deep Summer 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 8 Transphy 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 9 High Arch 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 10 Hiney Boo 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 11 Part-First 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 12 Part-Leroy 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, maidens, 3-year-olds, six furlongs
 (Mud Selections)—Athelilla, Rose Hoos, Woodville Lass
 1 Athelilla 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 2 Rose Hoos 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 3 Woodville Lass 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 4 Office Hour 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 5 Flying Distant 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 6 Gourmet 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 7 Don Bwcome 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 8 Roebing 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs
 (Mud Selections)—Dodger, Dixie-Man, Gallant Risk
 1 Dodger 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 2 Dixie-Man 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 3 Gallant Risk 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 4 Conqueror 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 5 That's Me 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 6 Gourmet 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 7 Stormy Passage 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 8 Stormy Passage 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1100, claiming, The Sanford, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (E4000-5000)
 (Mud Selections)—Roar, Floragins, Flying Up
 11 Floragins 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 12 Roar 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 13 Flying Up 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 14 The Thruh 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 15 Requin 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 16 Syracuse 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 17 Open Door 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 18 Warfallow 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 19 Double B 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (E1250-1500)
 (Mud Selections)—Ballwilk, Reminding, Gen. Lee
 11 Ballwilk 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 12 Reminding 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 13 Gen. Lee 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 14 Miss Gino 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 15 Narise 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 16 Tony's Girl 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 17 Naden 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 18 Upland 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 19 Prince Dean 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 20 Lady Deloit 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (E1250-1500)
 (Mud Selections)—Sun Apollo, Depth Bomb, Black Demon
 7 Sun Apollo 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 8 Depth Bomb 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 9 Grand Marie 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 10 Depth Bomb 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 11 Cave Hill 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 12 Black Demon 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 13 Upland 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 14 Carvelina 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 15 Eva R 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 16 Joe D 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 17 Nadevilia 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 18 Marine 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5
 19 Star Mint 1102 Wt. 1102 Jockey 7-5

Havana Entries

By the Associated Press
FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8)
 1 Baby Way 108 2 Xalus 109
 3 Daily Tour 112 4 Goodness 112
 5 Dhimil 112 6 Shil Cover 112
 7 Pined L'nd 108 8 War Tale 112
 9 Gay Stream 107
SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8)
 1 Best Butler 112 2 Mera 113
 3 Crack All 112 4 Phigal 107
 5 Carvelina 112 6 Xalus Daddy 107
 7 Kinkall 112 8 Xalus 98
 9 Miss Beute 107
THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8)
 1 Baby Cur 105 2 Foreign Lady 104
 3 Chancell 108 4 H'ry's Choice 113
 5 Damsa 103 6 Louis Home 109
 7 Exer Belle 108 8 Xalus Daddy 107
 9 Xalus 107
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8)
 1 Avon Tide 112 2 Keri's Mom 108
 3 Damsa 108 4 M'ry's Choice 113
 5 Damsa 103 6 Louis Home 109
 7 Exer Belle 108 8 Xalus Daddy 107
 9 Xalus 107
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8)
 1 Gold Lax 112 2 Mera 113
 3 Crack All 112 4 Phigal 107
 5 Carvelina 112 6 Xalus Daddy 107
 7 Kinkall 112 8 Xalus 98
 9 Miss Beute 107
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8)
 1 Baby Cur 105 2 Foreign Lady 104
 3 Chancell 108 4 H'ry's Choice 113
 5 Damsa 103 6 Louis Home 109
 7 Exer Belle 108 8 Xalus Daddy 107
 9 Xalus 107

Sour Grapes Wieland

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (AP)—Ed Wieland considers Benny McCoy a good ball player but not worth the \$65,000 in bonus and salaries he'll be paid within the next two years by the Philadelphia Athletics.
 "McCoy just got a break and so did I," said the young pitcher who played with McCoy for Beaumont in the Texas league. Wieland, free agency from Detroit by Commissioner K. M. Landis and now in under contract to the Chicago White Sox.
 "Ball players never had a break before," continued Wieland, a product of Chicago and said, "But the commissioner is doing his best for us now. If you don't believe that, ask McCoy."

Hialeah Park Mutuels

For Wednesday, Jan. 31
 1-2-3-7 Races \$156.70
 1-2-3-7 Races \$251.50
 7 Races \$320.80
 Three Races \$162.20
 Five Races \$344.30
 Seven Races \$320.80

Revised Line, At Hialeah

FIRST RACE

Honeyboo, 119, Robertson 4-1
 Blue Lily, 118, Stiefen 8-5
 Bats, 115, Hanford 12-1
 Miss Thirteen, 119, Nash 4-1
 Intez, 122, Meade 2-1
 Maezaca, 118, Roberts 8-1

SECOND RACE

Trlar's Scout, 107, F. A. Smith 2-1
 Cerise 34, 117, Mattison 8-5
 Patsy, 113, Caffarella 15-1
 Naadja, 113, Packer 20-1
 Aquin, 103, Ashcroft 12-1
 Conna Lee, 109, J. G. Wilson 20-1
 Fatsy Begone, 118, Meade 3-1
 Ambuscade, 102, Harrell 5-1
 Like That, 107, Marlinell 5-1
 Ariel Star, 104, Durando 6-2

THIRD RACE

Deep Summer, 105, Packer 3-1
 P. I.eroy, 107, Flinchum 4-1
 Transphy, 107, Eversole 4-1
 Steep, 103, Winn 8-1
 High Arch, 102, J. Jacobs 12-1
 Raphael, 107, Durando 5-2
 Part-First, 112, Berger 5-2
 Part-Leroy, 107, Flinchum 5-2

FOURTH RACE

Unravelled, 120, Robertson 4-1
 Roseleng, 113, S. Renick 8-1
 Gourmet, 120, Ashcroft 20-1
 Flying Distant, 120, Eecard 15-1
 Rose Hoos, 120, F. A. Smith 15-1
 Office Hour, 120, Rosen 20-1
 Woodville Lass, 115, Anderson 6-1
 Athelilla, 115, Meade 5-2
 Don Boscombe, 120, Donoso 20-1

FIFTH RACE

Princely Gift, 120, Anderson 20-1
 Scotch Braid, 120, Roberts 8-1
 Dodger, 115, Flinchum 8-1
 Gooseberry, 120, Meade 8-1
 That's Me, 120, Nash 3-1
 Dixie-Man, 120, Robertson 3-1
 Enle-Meene, 115, Johnson 15-1
 Gallant Risk, 120, Nash 20-1
 Stormy Passage, 120, Ashcroft 20-1

SIXTH RACE

Warfallow, 112, Berger 20-1
 Flying Up, 112, Roberts 4-1
 The Thruh, 113, Wright 5-1
 Bolless, 111, Meade 8-1
 X-Doubt Not, 107, Packer 10-1
 Cave Hill, 114, Anderson 12-1
 Repeller, 108, Eecard 12-1
 X-Roar, 113, Durando 4-1
 X-Syracuse, 113, Winn 5-2
 X-Floragins, 116, Flinchum 5-2

SEVENTH RACE

Narise, 109, Flinchum 5-1
 Lady Bethy, 109, Deering 20-1
 Delius, 108, Roberts 20-1
 X-Tone's Girl, 103, Packer 6-1
 X-Reminding, 106, J. G. Wilson 10-1
 X-Prince Dean, 108, Martin 15-1
 X-Miss Gino, 110, Harrell 4-1
 Naden, 103, Robert 20-1
 Ballwilk, 119, Young 4-1

EIGHTH RACE

Eva R, 109, Winn 12-1
 Erch, 116, Berger 8-1
 X-Nashvillian, 113, Flinchum 20-1
 Cave Hill, 119, Meade 4-1
 Sun Apollo, 122, Ryan 6-5
 X-Black Demon, 109, Durando 15-1
 X-Grand Marie, 109, Harrell 5-2
 X-Depth Bomb, 112, Wells 20-1
 X-Apprentice allowance claimed.
 First race, 2 p. m., E. S. T.
 Weather clear, track fast.

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

1—Blue Lily, Honeyboo, Miss Thirteen
 2—Ambuscade, Fatsy Begone, Ariel Star
 3—Raphael, Deep Summer, Transphy
 4—Rose Hoos, Unravelled, Athelilla
 5—Dodger, That's Me, Dixie Man
 6—Floragins, The Thruh, Flying Up
 7—Narise, Reminding, Miss Gino
 8—Sun Apollo, Cavehill, Erch

GEORGETOWN WINS

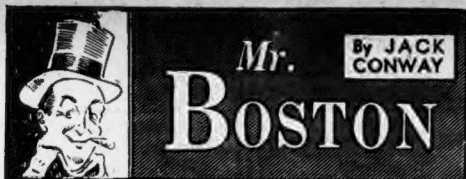
WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—Rallying in the closing minutes, Georgetown University's basketball Hoyas noyed out Army 35 to 34 today.
 Fajak slipped under the basket for 13 goals in the final minute and topped the Hoyas in scoring with 14 points.

Santa Anita Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, maidens two-year-olds fillies, three furlongs, chute (34)
 1 Urdue 118 2 Xalefina 118
 3 Merry Mad's 118 4 Stella Gold 119
 5 Baler Chella 115 6 Ida's Cry 115
 7 Transil 115 8 Bonnie Jo 115
 9 Doll Baby 115 10 Amy's First 115
 11 Record Girl 115 12 Lady Ann 115
 13 Miss Dorey 115 14 Xalus Flying 115
 15 My Edith 115 16 Xalus's Meadon 115
 17 Xalus's Mary 115 18 Xalus's Hope 115
 ag. B. McCamey entry, Bvalidia Farm owned

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up (12)
 1 Theatre King 115 2 Sir Greenville 109
 3 X-Bachor Tom 107 4 Air Play 104
 5 Bill Whitting 109 6 Heret 109
 7 X-Bachor Tom 107 8 Sir Greenville 109
 9 Glad Hand 110 10 Xalus's Miss 103
 11 Tyree 102 12 Xalus's Miss 103

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, up, 1 1/8 miles (19)
 1 Shasta 119 2 Sir Greenville 109
 3 By Reuter 111 4 Proud Indian 112
 5 X-Man 112 6 Sir Greenville 109
 7 Bony Fly 107 8 Sir Greenville 109
 9 X-Man 112 10 Sir Greenville 109
 11 X-Man 112 12 Sir Greenville 109
 13 X-Man 112 14 Sir Greenville 109
 15 X-Man 112 16 Sir Greenville 109
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 25 X-Man 112 26 Sir Greenville 109
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 31 X-Man 112 32 Sir Greenville 109
 33 X-Man 112 34 Sir Greenville 109
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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 31—The public address system on the Daylight train between San Francisco and Los Angeles announced that we were approaching Santa Margarita, situated on the northern slopes of Santa Lucia Mountains. The town is peacefully located in a rich grazing country. It lies at the head of the Salinas River and is 1034 feet above sea level.

This is the highest point on the daylight route, and the long train winds through a series of tunnels, the longest of which is 3616 feet.

The public address system of the train keeps the 350 passengers, including the 20 magicians, one of whom lost some of his trick rabbits, informed about the passing country.

The address system later suspends while the passengers get a description of the feature race at Hialeah Park in Florida.

The train passes through Serrano where one gets a fine panoramic view of San Luis Obispo Valley. The long train at times makes horseshoe turns, and passengers can look back and see the rear cars poised on the rails high above the green valleys.

It is a rich country, along the way to Los Angeles from San Francisco. At times the traveler can look from mountain slopes to the West and see the waters of the Pacific.

There are numerous army officers on the train, and also young men who have just entered the service. Army camps dot many valleys as the National Guard engages in maneuvers.

As we approached Santa Barbara, a huge bomber soared overhead, a grim reminder of war. Along the route were airplane factories which are running day and night in an effort to catch up with their huge backlogs in orders.

In California when people discuss war they look as much toward the Orient as they do toward Europe. Out here they are very anxious that Uncle Sam should have sufficient naval power to guard the Atlantic and the Pacific in the event of this country being attacked from both oceans.

Oil Fields in Full Production

ON THE DAYLIGHT trip one sees countless oil fields in full production. Some of the wells are in the water along the shore, others on mountain slopes.

Oil and the moving picture business have helped make California prosperous.

The daylight train has a perfect lighting system. Passing through tunnels it is like daylight in the train as a result of a special white substance contained in the lighting system.

The train is air conditioned and runs at 75 miles an hour except when climbing the approach to Tunnel Six, just beyond Santa Margarita. Two engines assist in the long haul to the 1034-foot elevation.

The train could attain a speed of 110 miles an hour, but the railroad people feel that 75 is fast enough. It reduces the possibility of accidents, and also gives those in the train a better opportunity to view the scenery.

Train Has Its Own Tavern

THE DAYLIGHT TRAIN has something unique for those passengers who like to pass away time over a scotch and soda, or drinking choice California wines. It is a tavern car with a regular bar with lounges and seats for the customers.

The public address system keeps one informed on all matters of interest, and is used for any necessary announcements. The radio gives the racing results. I didn't try to find out if one could get a bookmaker on the train, but I have an idea that in time there will be passengers to do a little bookmaking in an effort to make expenses. Mothers like the Daylight train as there is a maid to take care of the children. I presume the railroad people have two thoughts in mind. They are anxious to make traveling more comfortable for the mothers, and at the same time keep youngsters happy so they will not annoy other passengers. In both aims the railroads have succeeded.

Through the West and along the Coast one sees many children on trains. There were eight babies on the Overland Limited from Chicago to San Francisco. A young registered nurse prepared bottles for the babies, and also took care of any passengers who were ill. In cases of serious illnesses, the nurse wires ahead to some city for a doctor.

The railroads are trying to give the most possible service in an effort to compete successfully with airplane and bus travel. There is a concerted drive on to have people use the trains such as the Daylight on long trips instead of their own cars.

Tourist Business on the Boom

I FIND THE tourist business on the boom along the Coast. A checkup of the passengers on the Daylight showed they came from all sections of the United States.

The wars in Europe and in China have caused a great many Americans to decide to do vacationing in their own country. It is a grand idea, and they will benefit from it.

B. A. A. Flash:

Borican Runs 1000

John Borican's entry for the Lapham 1000 was revealed today by "Dezzy" Wadsworth, chairman of the 51st annual B. A. A. track games, slated for the Garden one week from Saturday night.

Borican holds the Boston record for the 1000, 2:12.8, and last year took the Unicorn 1000 in 2:13.3.

This season Borican started slowly, but has raced himself back near his peak, as he showed in taking second in the 1000 of the K. of C. meet last Saturday.

FACE TOUGH FIELD

He'll need to be fit for the Lapham race. Wayne Rideout, and Howie Bork who ran second to Borican in last year's B. A. A. 1000; and underrated Don Smith of Maine will be in the run.

Both Rideout and Bork have enough to force Borican, and Smith's coach, Chet Jenkins of Maine, says Don can hit 2:12 for the distance.

Another California ace was in the meet today, with sprinter Arnold Nutting of San Francisco Olympic Club in the Briggs 50 and the high jump. Nutting has done 6-5 for the jump, and his Pacific Coast college record of 9.7 for the century, indicates he'll be a threat in the 50.

CUNNINGHAM ENTERS

The B. A. A. games, shaping up as the best of the season in the U. S., were further featured today by Glenn Cunningham's entry for the traditional Hunter Mile. Gene Venke and Elaine Rideout already have entered the Hunter, and Chuck Fenske and Archie San Romani are other probable starters.



PROMOTED. Bob Jeremiah of Somerville, who will take over first line wing berth tomorrow when Olympics face league leading Sherbrooke Red Raiders at Garden. Jeremiah will team with Cliff Thompson and Paul Guibord.

JEREMIAH PROMOTED TO 'PICS FIRST LINE

Hago Harrington waved right wing Bob Jeremiah up from the third to the first line of the Olympics today to strengthen the club for its Garden battle tomorrow night with the Sherbrooke Red Raiders.

Jeremiah will team with center Cliff Thompson and Paul Guibord on the unit. Harrington hopes may be able to handle the Raiders' starting trio.

The Canadian club, lightning fast, is leading the league with a five-point jump on the Pics. However, if the Pics can take tomorrow and Saturday night's games they'll be within a point of the Raiders at his peak.

Hence Hago's desire to handcuff the invaders in this series.

The Olympics will have Goalie Ted Frazier back tomorrow. He has had a bad cold and was idle last week. Bud Foster, injured center of the Pics, will be idle for another week, though, and Fank Spain of the second Pic line has been prevented by business from attending Saturday night's games and may not be at his peak.

I'll take

OLD OVERHOLT

EVERY TIME
AT THESE NEW
Low Prices!

The largest-selling bottled in bond rye whiskey in U.S.

NOW

\$2.59	QUART	\$1.35	PINT
WAS			
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More and more men are asking for Old Overholt every day...adding to the unsurpassed popularity of America's most popular bonded rye. And no wonder! For they're getting magnificent bonded rye at popular prices...the same fine whiskey that first won popular favor 150 years ago with its rich, full-bodied flavor.

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PACE SETTERS. Brookline High hockey players who have put their team in vanguard of Bay State League race. The wealthy Townsers face Somerville tomorrow. Left to right: Joe Southernner, Bill Jellison, Henry Connolly, Bob Carroll, Bryan Robson. Picture was taken at Arena as kids watched another sextet in practice session.

SOMERVILLE FACES BROOKLINE SEXTET

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

Unless one of the second division clubs turns in a huge upset at the Arena tomorrow night, The Eastern Mass. Hockey League standings should undergo few changes—except in adding game No. 9 to its list—in the weekly session.

With Brookline leading the pack by half a game, Dedham, Malden and Natick, dandied in second place, have little hope of overtaking the leader, pitted against a none too potent Somerville.

MUST STOP KIRRANE

Dedham opens the program against Lexington with Malden taking on Brookline in the last half of the opening doubleheader. Brookline follows against Somerville with Natick winding up the card against Hudson.

Brookline applied a 4-2 setback on Somerville two weeks back in a lively contest that found Bill "Gundy" Kirrane setting too hot a pace for the Lannigan outfit. Kirrane will probably prove too much for the Somerville outfit in this meeting as the former glider has really been on the fast few weeks.

Last week, Kirrane pulled the "Wealthy Townsers" into a tie with Natick when the cause almost seemed lost. Somerville will have to put up a powerful defense to stop this "Bucky Bates" flier going at his present speed.

FIRST DEFEAT OF YEAR

Lexington offers a threat to defending champion Dedham's hopes of keeping on the heels of the leader in Dick Archibald. Last week, Archibald scored two goals for the Minute Men before the defense fell apart and he should prove a thorn

in Coach Nick DeSalvo's side the entire distance.

Dedham suffered its first defeat of the season last week and dropped to a second place tie but should rebound with a vengeance against this second division outfit.

Brocton, through the work of Capt. Clayton Paulding, has shown a decided improvement over the past two weeks but hardly appears strong enough to stop Malden. In their last two starts, Coach Carl McPherson's boys have played to two deadlocks but still have to crash the victor's column.

FEARS OVERCONFIDENCE

Malden has its Bob Mangene and, unless overconfidence whips the team, the Golden Tornado appears certain to come up with another winner.

Phil Hamilton has pulled Natick out of its slump with a large scoring streak and this boy should prove powerful enough to bring about another triumph. Last week, Hamilton scored twice to tie Brookline and will probably advance in the individual scoring column in this game.

Tomorrow afternoon Latin and English clash in a dual meet at the 101st Infantry Armory—the final year that dual meets will be held. English will rule a heavy favorite.

Admiral Billard Academy of New London, Conn., takes over the honor of being the first school to file an entry in the Eastern Seaboard Relay Carnival.

Do you know

what famous Bay Stater sailed into the island of Nukaheva, only to find himself in Massachusetts Bay?

?

TUNE IN
7:30 tonight WBZ-WBZA
"Massachusetts on the March"

Canoe-Building Exhibit Heads Sports Show

By DARK MONTREAL

Creation of a birchbark canoe from the raw materials will be a fascinating part of the New England Sportsmen's and Boat Show at Mechanics Building, from Saturday through Feb. 11.

Harry Jordan of Maine, lumber camp boss, hunter, and teacher of woodcraft in recent years, will start on Saturday with slabs of bark, spruce roots, and northern cedar.

And, in the nine days of show, he'll build the canoe, from bow to stern. Miss Eugenia Parker of Wellesley, Girl Scout official and girls' summer camp head, will assist Jordan in fashioning the canoe.

Last fall she helped Jordan gather the bark and cedar for the canoe. Some of the sheets of birch bark Jordan is bringing to the show are five by four feet, and one-eighth of an inch thick.

The bark is sewn together with spruce roots, split down the center and boiled. Even the splitting of the cedar for the canoe frame is an almost forgotten fine art. Jordan uses an antique splitting tool, a "frow," because the cedar split is much stronger than cut with a saw.

The canoe rails are ash, as are the paddles Jordan makes. The canoe ensemble, he claims, is about the most rugged craft for its weight ever constructed and sportsmen are expected to make the canoe-building exhibit one of the most popular spots at the show.

M. D. C. Skating Bulletin

Canton Ave. Pond, Milton	Good
St. Marie, Quincy	Good
Charles River Lagoon, Back Bay	Good
Magazine Beach, Cambridge	Good
Hannum's Pond, Newton	Fair
New Pond, Wellesley	Fair
Charles River, Belmont (both ponds)	Good
Charles River, Waltham area	Fair
Charles River Speedway, Brighton	Good
Vellumore Pond, Malden	Fair
Upper Bellevue, Medford	Fair
Long Pond, Woburn	Fair
Quarter Mile Pond, Medford	Fair
Soldier's Field Road, Brighton	Fair

AUSTEN LAKE, America's Foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Uptown School

330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.

Personal Skating with Shirley Ryan.

Swamp Ballroom Steps, Fox-Trot, Slow, Tango, Waltz, Rumba, La Cump, The latest current dances.

COST \$2.50. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Private lessons anytime 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Miss. Harriette Corral's expert water polo instructor. Special! Low! Low! Low! Expert Continuous Instruction for the Ladies.

RADIOLOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

5:00 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" with "Uncle Newt."
5:30 P. M., WBZ—Gene and Glenn, with "Jake and Lena," Comedy.
7:30 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" All-Star Musical Variety.
8:30 P. M., WNAC—Those We Love," Domestic Drama. Half Hour.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bing Crosby.

DANCE MUSIC

7:15 P. M., WAAB—Low Conrad.
10:00 P. M., WEEI—Glenn Miller.
11:30 P. M., WNAC, Jan Savitt
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Gene Krupa.
1:00 A. M., WAAB—Mickey Alpert.
1:30 A. M., WEEI—Xavier Cugat.

3:15 P. M.

WEEI—John the Ladies WBZ—We Women WNAC—Ma Perkins WAAB—Serenade WMEX—Melody Mart WHDH—Mallick Music WCOP—Sing-Swing WORL—920 Club

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News WBZ—Melody Time WNAC—Young Family WAAB—Friml Orch. WHDH—Air Express

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Record Time WBZ—News WAAB—Vic and Sade WNAC—Vic and Sade

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—Harvard School WBZ—Club Matinee WNAC—Backstage WAAB—Hits, Encores

4:30 P. M.

WMEX—Melody Mirror WHDH—Composers WCOP—World Dances

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Science WNAC—Stella Dallas WAAB—Maid's Men WHDH—Fishermen WCOP—Hits, Encores

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Health Forum WBZ—Medicine Drama WNAC—Lorenzo Jones WMEX—Consolairs WHDH—Grand Opera

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Hector's Orch. WNAC—Widder Brown WAAB—Book-a-Week WMEX—Tea Time

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—Kath. Norris WBZ—Harvey and Dell WNAC—Girl Alone WAAB—Sport Matinee

5:15 P. M.

WMEX—Comic "Funnies" Club of Air WHDH—Duke Lorenzo WCOP—News

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—Betty and Billy WBZ—Irene Wicker WNAC—"Midstream" WMEX—Melody Mirror WHDH—Bon Selvin Or

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood WBZ—Gene and Glenn WNAC—Jack Armstrong

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood WBZ—Tom Mix Show

WNAC—The O'Neills

WAAB—Adventure WMEX—5-Star News WHDH—Haggerty Swing

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—Weather WBZ—Dinner Dance WNAC—News WAAB—Concert WHDH—Weather

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Bill Elliott WBZ—News WHDH—Sports WNAC—Sports

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sports WBZ—Dinner Dance WNAC—Rendezvous WAAB—News WMEX—Salon Orch. WHDH—Artie Arthur

6:45 P. M.

WBZ—Lowell Thomas WEEI—Earth News WAAB—March Along WMEX—Sport WHDH—Dance Music

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy WBZ—Easy Aces WNAC—Fred Waring

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood WBZ—Mr. Keen, sketch WNAC—I Love Mystery WAAB—Low Conrad

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Vox Pop WBZ—Massachusetts on the March. Dramatic Half-Hour WAAB—Unsung Americans

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—150th Anniversary Commencement of U. S. Supreme Court

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Auntie-Basket WBZ—Musical America WNAC—George Jessel Variety Show

WAAB—Kay Kyser's

Kollege Music WMEX—Housing Clinics

8:15 P. M.

WEEI—Musicals WBZ—Symphony Music WNAC—Good News Hour-Variety, Music WAAB—Gram Swing WMEX—Classic Album

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—Seems Strange WBZ—Joe Penner Comic Variety WNAC—Those We Love WMEX—Waltz Tempes

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Night News WBZ—Symphony Music WNAC—Good News Hour-Variety, Music WAAB—Gram Swing WMEX—Classic Album

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Fong Hinshaw of California

9:30 P. M.

WBZ—American Town Meeting on Air WAAB—Gus Arnheim Orch. WMEX—Melodic Mood

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—Glenn Miller Orchestra WNAC—Bing Crosby Variety Hour WAAB—Women's Conf. on Nat'l Defense WMEX—5-Star News

10:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sports News WBZ—Variety Concert WAAB—Concert Revue WMEX—Streamliners

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Fong Sullivan WBZ—News WNAC—News WMEX—Sportscopoe

11:15 P. M.

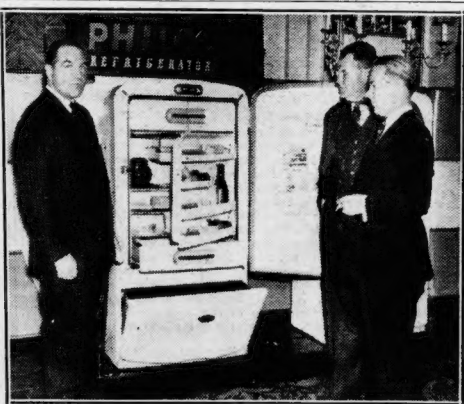
WEEI—Master Works WBZ—Music You Want WNAC—Weather WAAB—Lennie Hayton WMEX—Dance Parade

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Jan Savitt Or, WAAB—Johnny Long Orchestra

12 MIDNIGHT

WEEI—Dick Stabile WNAC—Richard Himber WBZ—News WMEX—News WAAB—News



1940 PHILCO—At private trade showing at the Copley-Plaza, Thomas and Joseph Burke of the J. H. Burke Co., and Thomas Kennally (center), general manager of Philco Radio and Television Corp., Philadelphia, look over the new 1940 Philco refrigerator. The refrigerator, which has eight new features, was inspected by hundreds of established dealers in this area.

BIRTHDAY SALE
OFFERS 1-3 OFF

88 YEARS OF

MORSE

SERVICE CLOTHING ALL

Men's Every Need
Filled in Great Sale

Besides the articles advertised

TEN MORSE
STORES IN
ENGLAND

PAGE 39—EVENING AMERICAN, Thursday, Feb. 1, 1940

It's Morse's 88th Birthday

and now the news breaks that

The Sale is On

The sale that brings you nationally famous clothing at spectacular savings
a tremendous money-saving event featuring everything that's smart.
It's your party—come "cut yourself a piece of our Birthday Cake!"

\$250,000 Worth of Morse
SUITS and OVERCOATS

sensationally priced at

1/3 off

Business suits,
"Style Street"
fashions, Dress
Clothes and every
type of Overcoat
all the current
season's clothes.

Nomere handful,
no bargain close-
out... here's cloth-
ing you know is
good, guaranteed
for complete sat-
isfaction.

\$2 Quality
SHIRTS
\$1³³

White or colored
oxfords and white
brodecloth. Expert-
ly tailored.

\$6 and \$7.50
HATS
\$3⁹⁹

All brand new hats.
Famous labels re-
moved.

\$30 Clothing \$19⁶⁶

\$35 Clothing \$23³³

\$50 Clothing \$33³³

\$60 Clothing \$39⁶⁶

Pay 1/3 Pay 1/3 Pay 1/3
March 1st April 1st May 1st

\$25 2-Pant
PREP SUITS
\$16⁶⁶

Snappy tweed ef-
fets. Single or dou-
ble breasted. Sizes
15-22.

55c Varsity
Underwear
39^c

Woven madras
shorts—combed cot-
ton jerseys.

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FRIENDLY
SERVICE
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When a veteran sales-
man, who has been
in the business for
over 20 years, is
in charge of the
service, you can be
sure of the quality
of the service.

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sure of the quality
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Business
Quality
ment

Morse Company
original small
in Boston to a
great manu-
wholesale busi-
the finest men's
coast, and from
Mexico.

quality and style
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STORES
SHOPPING
EXPERIENCE

Easily
Sides

town at 11
the Square in
direct route
and a great
on Melrose
North Shore,
the Summer
any street
th station.
shopping
is under
J. Brady,
man.
opposite the sub-
square, the
Laurence is a smart
Belmont

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FRONAGE

of Harvard, but
and prep-school men
England and places
depend on the Uni-
for the right things to
mazing number of greater
artiest business men with
the last word in ties, shirts
sportswear are also listed among
their ardent patrons. The atmos-
country-pine interior, the club-like at-
mosphere and the friendly knowing
service all contribute toward the per-
sonal of this unique store. You will
enjoy shopping there.

ELAINE, DIANA BARRYMORE ROW

STORY ON PAGE 3

2
Treasury: Feb. 1 (AP)
Balance 2,332,403,237
Receipts 34,827,304
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1940

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice



Nature's Toll—Frozen completely solid by Finland's intense cold, this Russian soldier assumes weirdly natural pose in death. He was only one of hundreds that met similar fate on Salla front.

A Hit!

This was fate of British trawler sailing serenely along in picture on Page One. Nazi bomber soars above at left while dense cloud of smoke arises from direct hit it scored few moments before.

International News Photo

Cold

Bodies of slain Russians of the 44th division are shown frozen where they fell on the Suomasalmi front . . . the horror of Arctic war.

(Other pictures on Page 21.)

International News Photo

